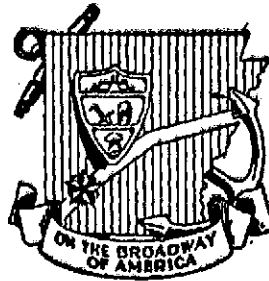


Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas--Fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 39--NUMBER 6

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

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FAIR OPENS THURSDAY

Fair-Time

A COMMUNITY Fair will open at the Southwest Arkansas Fair grounds here Thursday, continuing through Saturday night--the first attempt to revive Fair interest in this city since the discontinuance of one of the oldest district Fairs in the state.

Hope ought to back up the Fair idea solidly. This one is a short edition of the old-time Southwest Arkansas event which ran an entire week--but as we succeed in 1937 we may go on to a full-sized show in 1938.

Of all the things Hope used to be famous for, and since has let drop, the district Fair is the most lamentable. It paid its way nobly from year to year--until the 1929 panic was far advanced and both farmers and town business men had to cut down on their community activity in order to save themselves.

We have had better times these last few years--and it is up to the townspeople of Hope now to support every legitimate activity that keeps Hope before the eyes of its trade territory and helps bring people to town.

Just as the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the old district Fair, so the chamber is behind this one--and let us make it a rallying point for the old-time community spirit that Hope once was famous for.

The fall season is the natural time for a harvest festival such as a Fair really is.

It is the climax of the farm season--and the population of Hope's far-flung trade territory rightly looks to us to put on a community show about this time every year.

We haven't done so. Let's try to remedy matters.

Put this show over now and next year we'll receive the week-long Southwest Arkansas district event.

Religious Census of Hope to Begin on Thursday Night

Every White Home in City to Be Checked by Church Workers

250 ARE ENLISTED

Rally of All Churches to Be Held at First Baptist Thursday

Plans will be completed Thursday night at a meeting beginning at 7:45 at First Baptist church for a complete religious census of the city. Every white home in the city will be visited by pairs of workers from the churches co-operating in the effort.

No such census has been made in Hope for several years past, and since the last one was conducted several changes have occurred in the pastures of the city churches.

New Ministers

Among the ministers who have come to serve Hope churches since the last religious census of the city was taken are the Rev. Hollis Purdie, of Garrett Memorial Baptist church; the Rev. Bert Webb, of Hope Gospel Tabernacle; the Rev. V. A. Hammond, of First Christian church; and the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, of the First Baptist church, all of whom are interested co-operators in the present census effort.

Two hundred fifty religious leaders and workers of Hope churches will assemble at First Baptist church Thursday night for final instruction for making the teams of two workers each who will make the visitation in the white homes of the city Sunday afternoon.

Because of an important congregational meeting in their own church on Thursday night, the workers and leaders of Garrett Memorial Baptist church will not join in the meeting at First Baptist church, but will meet at 8:45 in their own church, where they will be instructed by a speaker sent from the general meeting.

Detailed plans for the census have been worked out during the past few weeks by a series of meetings of the pastors and lay leaders of the co-operating churches, with Mrs. A. C. Kolb, of First Baptist church, acting as census director.

To Serve Luncheon

In several of the churches it is planned to serve the team members and committees having charge of the census with a light luncheon at the churches immediately following the morning worship period, thus enabling them to start the systematic covering of the city by 12:30 p. m. The citizens of the city are urged to assist the volunteer workers in every way possible and thus make the task faced an easier one. With more than two hundred workers making the home visitations it is predicted by the census director that the task will be practically completed within a two-hour period beginning at 12:30 Sunday afternoon.

Workers will return to their own churches with the information cards, where they will be checked by committees, and where necessary reassignments made for reaching those who could not be interviewed on the first visit. The pastors and census committees will meet early Monday to canvass the returns and divide the cards according to the church preferences shown.

The census is a co-operative effort sponsored by the co-operating churches and the expense of the census is being shared according to the strength of the co-operating churches. The churches of Hope have a growing spirit of co-operation, the latest evidence of which is this religious census planned for next Sunday afternoon.

Floodway Suit Is Lost in U. S. Court

Government Not Liable in Boeuf Case, Is St. Louis Decision

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Federal Judge Charles B. Davis ruled Wednesday in a test suit that may affect claims totaling 130 million dollars that the government is not liable for compensation to landowners in the abandoned Boeuf floodway of the Mississippi river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The test case was that of Julia Caroline Spontenberger, owner of 40 acres in the floodway in Desha county, Arkansas.

Happiness, Object of Man's Search Through Centuries

First Man Crawled Into Cave to Get Out of the Rain

DREAM OF UTOPIA

Willis Thornton Begins Story of the Amazing Hope of Humanity

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The pursuit of happiness, that perennial chase which got the official benediction of the Declaration of Independence 161 years ago, has speeded up considerably. If all the salt flung at the tail of the elusive bluebird during the past few years were piled in a heap, it would make Fort Peck Dam look like a golf tee.

Ever since the first cave-man found that when it rains you don't get as wet inside a cave as you do outside, people have always been pathetically anxious to find ways to become happy. And from Plato to Pitkin, a thousand sages have given long-suffering humanity the benefit of their observations on how to get happy and stay that way.

Today man--and that includes woman--has radios, television, movies, and zippers, color movies, pull-matches, and automatic smokers. But is he happy? Not so you could notice it!

In fact he seems less happy than ever, and it is this divine discontent that launched a thousand books and sent streams of people into the waiting rooms of the psycho-analysts. For today many a man whose father would have turned in his trouble to a trusted family physician, to a beloved priest or pastor, now hurries it to the nearest psycho-analyst when he gets a little low in his mind or feels a sudden yawn to shake off his clothes at a formal reception.

This change goes back some 40 years. It was then that the pursuit of happiness was complicated by the discovery that a lot of things go on inside everybody's head that nobody had even suspected up to that time. This Columbus of the consciousness was one Sigmund Freud, a Vienna nerve specialist who had studied with Charcot, the French neurologist.

Raked Up Memories

Charcot had had a great deal of

(Continued on Page Six)

Bulletins

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Capt. William Elliott Gonzales, 71, editor and publisher of the State, Columbia's morning newspaper, and former United States diplomat, died Wednesday.

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff A. W. Ellis said Wednesday that he had arrested and spirited out of the county a 16-year-old negro boy who he said confessed an attempted assault upon a 13-year-old white girl in nearby Fairview.

"House-Cleaning" Due State Party

Prather Outlines Plans for Miller Rally at Vimy Ridge

VIMY RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—Robert Prather, Democratic State Committee member, said Wednesday he would urge a "general house-cleaning" with reference to party affairs Friday when he entertains party members and supporters of Representative John E. Miller, elected U. S. senator last Monday.

Prather led the opposition to the state committee's nomination of Governor Bailey without a primary, and wrote the resolutions calling the convention of Democrats which nominated Miller.

"We will have lots to talk over at Vimy Ridge on October 22," Prather said.

"We are going to be prepared to feed 100,000 and we are not only going to let the big shots talk, but we are going to let all the prattling Prathers say a word."

School of Missions to End Thursday Night

The Presbyterian School of Missions, which opened here Monday, will continue through Thursday night. The Wednesday night meeting will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday night the session starts at 8:30 o'clock. Supper will be served at the church. The school for mission study is open for the entire membership of the church, the Rev. Thomas Brewster said.

All members of the church are urged to attend.

Londoners go to the "gentlemen's hairdressers." There's no such thing as a barber shop.

Stocks Recover in New Buying Wave for Gain of \$1-\$4

Recovery Movement of Late Tuesday Continues on Wednesday

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Asserts Government Must Eliminate Business Booms, Crashes

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A broad buying movement swept the stock market Wednesday as traders followed through Tuesday's late-hour whirlwind rally after a spectacular decline.

Many stocks were from one to four dollars higher Wednesday.

President Speaks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Wednesday that the government must improve and co-ordinate credit and other machinery to "achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions."

The president, speaking at ceremonies dedicating the new federal reserve building, made no direct reference to the recent tumbling stock market.

Graphic Story of War-Torn Chapei

James Mills of 'AP' Walks Through Chinese City of the Dead

By JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Correspondent SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Chapei was mercilessly bombed for 15 hours Wednesday while I made a survey of this historic Chinese residential section on the northern edge of the international settlement.

This is the 69th successive bombing Chapei has endured without yielding to the might of Japan's war machine. I found the Chinese forces strongly entrenched and in high spirits.

Whole square miles of wrecked homes, looted shops, and shattered factories interspersed with debris-strewn alleyways, told a grim story of the frightful ordeal which Chapei's million inhabitants have endured.

Aside from the hosts of soldiers living below earth like moles, the only sign of life was starving animals roaming through the streets and whining for food and water. I saw many animals wounded by shrapnel.

Europe Nearer War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A faint possibility of a four-power agreement--without Russia--appeared Wednesday as a basis for the forum British-French have of getting foreign war-warnings out of Spain.

Barring such a development, complete collapse of the enfeebled neutrality system designed to keep the Spanish war from embroiling the rest of Europe seemed only a matter of hours.

Italy unexpectedly recommended to the non-intervention committee Wednesday that an independent commission be sent to Spain to effect withdrawal of foreign troops from both sides of the Spanish war--as soon as possible.

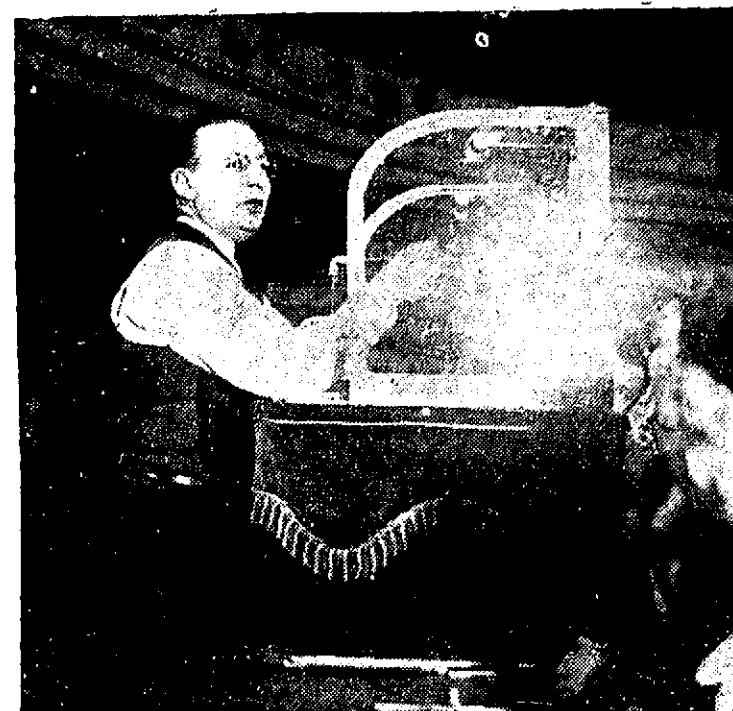
In Berlin, Germany, a new traffic light is being tried out. A unique feature of the device is a rotating hand which is synchronized with the lights so that a driver is at all times informed as to when the color of the light will change.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. In June, 1936, Max Schmeling won a fight from Joe Louis by a knockout in the sixth round; a decision in the tenth round; a technical knockout in the twelfth round; a knockout in the fourth round.
2. Philatelists will find this easy. What was the price of a three-cent stamp in 1870?
3. "Ellex Written in Country" Shakespeare. Milton. Pope. Gray. Churchill was written by: Dryden.
4. If a clock ran for 12 minutes, then stopped two minutes, then ran for 12 minutes and stopped two minutes, and continued to run on in that jerky fashion, how long would it take for the minute hand to make a complete revolution?
5. Which of these states is famous for its old redwood trees: Maine, Tennessee, California, Kentucky?

Answers on Classified Page

Venetian Glass-Blower to Be Feature of Hope's New Fair



Visitors at the Merchants and Farmers Fair will see an interesting art demonstrated by R. A. Melville, master Venetian glass-blower. Brief talks on the origin of glass-blowing and the great part glass has played in the development of civilization will accompany his demonstration.

Opening Day Program Thursday at Merchants & Farmers Fair

Following is Thursday's opening day program: Airplane stunts and aerial parade of aircraft over Fair grounds.

Address by Mayor Graves, welcoming all visitors.

Welcome address and review of Fair program by Capt. Harris.

Hog calling contest open to all ladies.

Hog calling contest open to all men.

Husband calling contest open to all ladies.

Wife calling contest open to all men.

Events on race track.

Farm wagon race open to all.

Automobile race, stock model cars only.

Auto stunt show with stock model cars by Speedy Travathan, original Red Devil driver.

Professional circus acts on midway.

Band concert.

Circus performance (professional).

Amateur broadcast from the stage.

West Brothers Rides, day and night on midway.

Persons desiring information in regard to entering contests or other events on the fair program may obtain this information from the Chamber of Commerce office in the exhibit building at Fair Park.

No Damage Results From First Frost

Low Temperature Wednesday Morning Recorded at 43 Degrees

Practically no damage to tender plants resulted from the first frost of the year which occurred the night of October 14. George W. Ware, assistant in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, said Wednesday after completing a survey of experimental station plants.

Wednesday morning's low temperature was 43 degrees. The lowest this fall was recorded on October 14, when mercury fell to 33½ degrees.

Rainfall this month has totaled nearly four inches, most of it being recorded October 17 and 18.

A. M'Iver Found Dead Wednesday

Guernsey Land Owner Is Found Dead in His Bed

Arch Melver, 70, well-known Guernsey man and large land owner, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at his home near the Guernsey cross roads, west of Hope on old highway 67.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investigated, said death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Melver lived alone. He never married. Funeral services, although not definitely announced, will probably be held Thursday afternoon.

The body is being held at Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors.

Legion, Auxiliary Session Thursday

Department Officers Will Install Local 1938 Executives

Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at Hope High School Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by V. A. Hammond, post commander, and B. C. Hollis, adjutant.

Department and district officers of both the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will speak, and will install new local officials for 1938.

There will be a 35-cent supper for those who attend.

Sunday in London virtually starts at 1 p. m. Saturday. Most of the stores and offices close then and the city takes on a funeral air.

Warburg, Banker, Dies at Age of 66

President of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and a Noted Philanthropist

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Felix M. Warburg, 66, member of a powerful banking family, and noted philanthropist, died Wednesday. He was president of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Member of a family famous in international banking, Felix M. Warburg amassed a fortune and then devoted a large share of his time to social service, both in the United States and abroad.

Easter education for the youth of America. Help for distressed co-religionists caught in the crushing pinches of post-war Europe, and the forwarding of Palestine as a home land for Jews, formed his chief philanthropic interests.

He helped cause an international

(Continued on Page Six)

Entertainment to Be Important Part of Local Program

Riding Devices, Exhibits, Booths, in Place on Grounds

A THREE-DAY SHOW

Merchants & Farmers Fair to Run Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Southwest Arkansas Merchants & Farmers Fair sponsored by Hope Chamber of Commerce and supported by merchants of Hope, will open at Fair park at 7 a. m. Thursday for three big days and nights.

There are many attractions, including various exhibits of farm products, poultry and livestock, besides much entertainment to be provided visitors by West Brothers with nine riding devices and side shows.

There are many other events, motorcycle riding, automobile racing, airplane stunts, professional circus performers doing free stunts, amateur contests and various other attractions.

Parade of Floats Friday.

A parade of decorated floats will be held Friday. The parade will be through the downtown section of Hope and then to the fair grounds where they will be judged as to beauty and originality and prizes awarded.

Fair ground Wednesday was the scene of much activity as workmen rushed to completion final plans for the grand opening Thursday morning. The opening day program is published in a two-column box on this page.

One of the latest attractions to be added to the show by Captain Happy Harris, Fair manager, is R. A. Melville, a famous glass-blower.

He is a member of a famous Venetian family of glass craftsmen. Melville explains the origin of the art, and the part glass has played in industry while he creates artistic glass innovations before your eyes.

Melville was formerly connected with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. He has traveled all over the world. To the frequent query of what he does in the movies, Melville, in an interview, revealed that his art is a practical adjunct to filmmaking.

For instance, he made from glass the hair used by the court attaches in "Queen Christina," and only recently he made from glass a miniature sunken city to be used in a forthcoming production.

Story of Glass

Melville is an American of English descent. He says there are 15,000 pottery makers in seven European countries, but only five in this country. These artists are zealous of their craft, marry within their clans, pass their secrets down from generation to generation, and otherwise guard against their art.

Melville will make any thing you desire and sells his creations for nominal sums. He will be at the fair grounds all three days.

Two motorcycle races will thrill visitors Thursday afternoon. The first race begins at 2 p. m. and the second at 4 o'clock. Professional riders will do the racing.

Winner in the first race will be given a leather jacket by J. C. Penney company. Second prize will be two gallons of Gulfstream motor oil by Archer Motor company.

In the second race, the first prize will be a pair of dress boots to be donated by J. C. Penney company. Second prize will be two gallons of Palube motor oil to be donated by Automotive Supply company.

Besides the two races, there will be one hour of stunt riding by professional motorcycle performers.

Captain Happy Harris, fair manager, announced that farm exhibits would be received until midnight Wednesday. Attendees are on the fair ground to receive and list all exhibits, livestock, poultry dogs and other animals to be on exhibition during the fair.

Persons desiring information about various contests and rules of the fair may obtain this information from the Chamber of Commerce office in the main exhibit building at Fair park.

Treasurer Is Held for Big Shortage

Keesee, of Independence County, Accused of \$11,000 Shortage

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—E. R. Keesee, about 60, former Independence county treasurer, was arrested Wednesday by Sheriff Lloyd Allen on four indictments returned Tuesday charging him with failure to pay the county \$11,000 of public funds during his 1935-36 term of office.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Reviving an Issue That "Died" in 1920

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Chicago speech compels Americans to take another look at a question which was supposedly settled once and for all in the League of Nations election in 1920.

For although this speech contained not the slightest hint that this country should enter the League, it did point unmistakably in the direction of international co-operation along the lines laid down by Woodrow Wilson.

In 1920 the country turned that idea down flat, and imagined that its ghost was laid forever. But the ghost proved restless. It stalked abroad from time to time during the twenties, leaving its imprint on the Dawes plan, the Young plan, the German moratorium and the series of World Court fights. Now it is back again, as robust and substantial as ever.

And it is about time for us to ask ourselves whether the idea of complete national isolation is a sound idea to follow in a world where the ties bind nation to nation as strong as they are today.

THE LAST few years have been grimly educational. We have seen the collapse, one after another, of the treaties and unwritten laws by which national security is buttressed. We have seen the triumph of dictatorial gangs opposed to every ideal we cherish. We have seen the world building up for a new war that would be more dreadful and calamitous than the last one.

Through all of this we have tried to mind our own business; for we want very earnestly to be allowed to work out our domestic problems, to find our way out of the recurring cycle of boom and depression, to establish prosperity and justice in our land so that they cannot be shaken. But to do this we need a stable and peaceful world to work in.

So we are forced to ask ourselves, now, whether this peaceful and stable world will take shape of itself, in the condition things are in now, or whether we will have to do something to help it along.

The question answers itself. The world is getting less stable and less peaceful every day. Pious expressions of disapproval don't mend matters any more than they kept Italy from overwhelming Ethiopia, kept Italy, Russia, and Germany from interfering in the Spanish civil war or kept Japan out of China. If the world goes on drifting it will eventually drift straight into disaster.

THE alternative, of course, is to take definite and positive action, to insure peace and stability. It involves taking risks and making enemies. It means concerning ourselves more directly and vitally than ever before with the quarrels and intrigues of the old world.

Do we want to do it? Probably not. And yet we may have to. For if it is risky to do this, it is just about as risky to do nothing at all.

We must decide which of the two risks we are to take; and we may well find that when the world is catching fire, we can be safe only by helping to put the fire out.

Outreaching the Boss

THE clerk and the stenographer usually do a good deal more reading than the boss does, if a survey conducted by the Progressive Education Association is correct.

Dr. Ralph Tyler of Ohio State University, head of the survey committee, reported that clerk and typist outreached their bosses, but that they go in for a different type of literature. The young man clerk is apt to revel in mystery and adventure stories; the feminine stenog goes for romances and "confession" stories. The boss, who gets his nose in a book far less frequently than they do, is more likely to pick up books on social or economic problems.

All of which would seem to prove that the young employee has more spare time on his or her hands than the boss has. Maybe it proves that the boss has a greater intellectual curiosity than his underlings. Or—just possibly—maybe it proves nothing at all.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Doctor Must Learn If Worker's Skin Trouble Is Due to His Job

This is the eighth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses diseases and other health hazards in industry.

(No. 349)

In some industries in which portions of the skin is due to an occupation there occurs a thickening and irritation of the skin at various points. Among miners the condition is called "beat hand," beat elbow and beat knee.

In the condition called beat hand the skin of the palm of the hand is inflamed and swollen from the handle of the pick. The conditions affecting the elbow and the knee are similar and develop from pressure and friction against the floor and the walls of the mine.

Glass blowers get large calluses on their hands. Workers in tar and petroleum products have the danger not only of the irritation from these substances, but also from the possibility of cancers developing at the spot where the tar and oil may be rubbed into the skin.

The physician who is expecting to determine whether or not any disease of the skin is due to an occupation must make a special study of the case to find out exactly how the irritation occurred. Sometimes the difficulty will be due to some substances with

which the worker comes in contact in his home or in his recreation rather than in the plant.

Nowadays so many people have photography as a hobby or use lacquers or varnishes around the home that they may suffer from irritation due to such cases rather than from chemicals with which they come in contact at their work.

Recently medicine has developed a method known as the patch test for determining whether or not a skin disease is due to some chemical substance.

In the patch test a week solution of the suspected substance is made. Then a piece of absorbent cloth about the size of a dime is saturated in this solution. This small patch is applied to the arm or the leg and is covered by a piece of adhesive plaster.

A similar patch without any of the chemical substance is placed on the opposite arm or leg. The patches are left in place for 24 to 36 hours. If there is sensitivity to the chemical substance an area of redness promptly appears at the point where the chemical is applied but does not appear on the other side.

Workers whose skin is sensitive to various chemicals may protect themselves by the wearing of rubber gloves,

by the use of hand cream after washing with soap and water, and by frequently washing the hands so as to free them from chemical materials while at work. Just as soon as it is realized that any considerable number of employees are developing industrial dermatitis, the industry will itself develop suitable protective methods.

NEXT: Metal fume fever.

Speedy Syracuse End

SYRACUSE.—Phil Allen, sophomore end, is just as fast in football togs as Marty Glickman, crack intercollegiate sprinter who plays halfback for the Syracuse eleven.

An average of about 85,000 persons live in each square mile of New York City.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER XXXI

IT was the following Sunday. Cilly was preparing tea in her apartment. She expected Sergeant Dolan. And Jim, of course. But Jim lived here now. They had been married the previous afternoon, with Sergeant Dolan, ironically enough, serving as best man. Just at this minute, Jim was checking his bags to the airport. Some time tomorrow they would be in Utah, to welcome Jim's father home.

She peeked into the oven, to see if the biscuits had browned sufficiently. "There's nothing I like more," Dolan had told her, "than hot biscuits for Sunday tea. . . . It's not often, you know, that a tough old bachelor like myself finds anybody willing to bake them."

Well, Cilly was willing. If she lived a thousand years, she could never do enough for Sergeant Dolan. When she thought of that terrifying whirl of events the previous Thursday evening . . . the last awful second when she opened her eyes and expected to see Jim lying dead at her feet . . .

Instead it had been Hutchins whom the bullet had found—the self-opinionated, superior Harry Hutchins. She saw the stream of red dripping from his hand, the gun on the floor where he had dropped it. And behind her, outside the shattered glass of Ames & Wakefield's front door, stood Dolan, his service revolver still smoking.

It was no less than a miracle. Not only once, but twice that evening, Dolan had appeared at the very second when he was most needed.

And now Harry Hutchins was safely behind bars.

HE didn't stand a chance. The cards were stacked against him. The evidence Amy had left behind her was complete: There was the perfect sequence of his activities, from the moment he stepped from the Utah plane three days following the theft of the bonds . . . the record of the hotel he had gone to immediately, the affidavit of the landlady in whose house he had lived next . . . the various transactions in disposing of the bonds, one at a time.

Amy had done it all, single-handed, and given her life for it. If only she had confided in someone, in Cilly, at least.

Unfortunately, however, she could not know when it was that Hutchins finally became suspicious of her. Probably not until a few months previous, when, under the name and appearance of the eld-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Will Insist on Following Fads—Unhappy Under Stigma of Being "Different"

training expert.

Many parents do not realize that children of school age are the most hidebound conformists in the world when it comes to clothes. In this, the final article on "How to Dress the Children," Olive Roberts Barton details for NEA Service some of the clothes quirks she has found in her long experience as a child

What shall the school child wear? It all depends—first of all, naturally, on purse. Anything from older brother or George's hand-me-downs to things from the swanky Children's Shop on the Avenue. Anything from basement bargains to the imported trousseau

that Aunt Martha brought from France. It all goes, and it is all correct. We must do what circumstances dictate and not lose sleep over it.

Children themselves, however, have a code of their own about dressing. We are only the arbiters of their apparel to a certain degree. And we would do well to pay some attention to their claims.

While Mrs. Smith rages if she sees a duplicate of her exclusive gown and berates the importer who assured her that no other like it exists, her small daughter is begging for a monkey cap "like all the other girls are wearing," or tugging at her mother's arm to let her have a pair of strappy shoes like Mabel's.

Boys are even more sheeplike than girls in this matter of herd dressing. They don't care a snap how awful they look, as long as they are in school style. These styles, by the way, are usually local, and there is no way of telling what will strike the ringleaders next. It may be anything from wearing their shirt tails out to flashing old stockings on each leg; usually it is something queer and disturbing, be sure.

While mothers may try to keep things balanced and insist to a certain degree on regulation dressing and neatness, she will also be wise to allow for the violent need of her boy or girl to be in the swim. If it is all the same to her, instead of buying James a brim hat, so becoming to him, let him have his visor cap, or helmet, that will not mark him as "different."

Children will wear torn clothes or darns, but hate patches. Don't ask me why. They do, that is all I know. A little sigh is permissible here, because this land of ours was raised on good old patches. But today, mend as you can, dear mother, but don't make the patch too obvious. Work a daisy over it, if you cannot match the material exactly, and conceal your stitches.

Another thing. They don't mind clothes too little, but they have an abiding hatred about things too big. A pity, when James is growing an inch a month, but true, nevertheless. Here we have to be cagey. It is possible to buy big and have garments shortened with little additional expense. Next year, down they can come.

Don't hand James all of George's old clothes. Get James the new outfit every so often. This is good for George as well as James.

Buy shoes that will last, if there is such a thing where boys are concerned. Cheap shoes kick out too soon and are no saving.

Keep something behind the door for Sundays. The training is excellent. The idea of reserve and not using up the last stitch for school wear, has oceans of value.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Art Is Excellent, as Van Loon Sees It.

Hendrik Van Loon studied 30 years in preparation for "The Arts" (Simon and Schuster: \$3.95). He spent another 10 years writing it. The result is a book that at once takes its place with "Van Loon's Geography" and his "Story of Mankind."

"The Arts" may even prove the author's most useful work. Admit-

—P. G. F.

—P. G. F.

—P. G. F.

—P. G. F.

—P. G. F.

—P. G. F.

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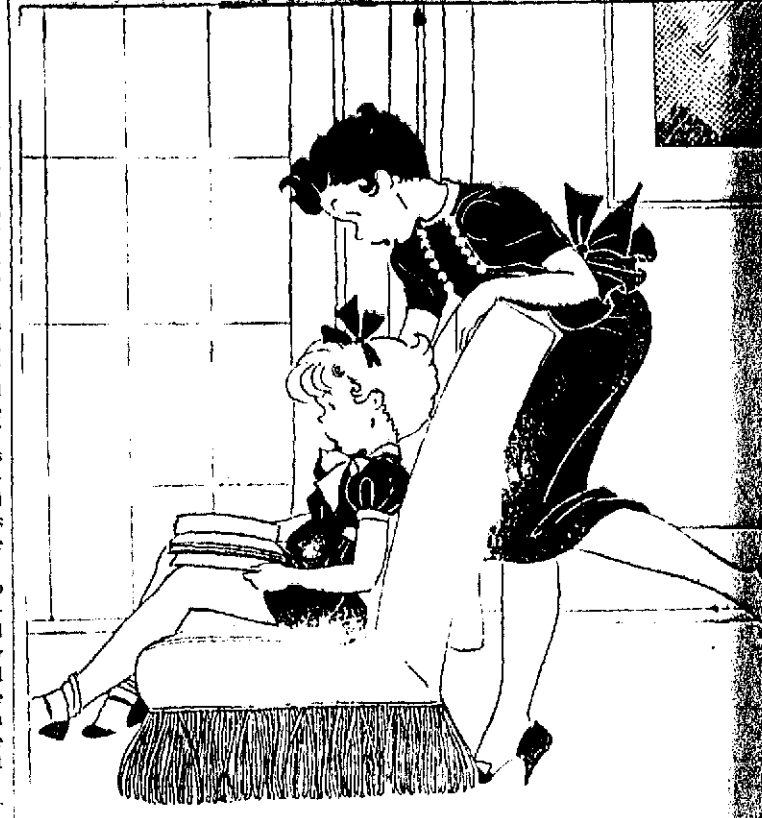
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You simply begged to take French."
"And did I get stung? Romance language?—find me just one word of sentiment in this page of irregular verbs."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Like Thrills? Ring Up Miss Miles

HOLLYWOOD.—If you ever have a dangerous job that must be performed

tedly it is his most ambitious. Here, in some 700 fascinating pages, is the story of painting and sculpture and architecture and music, as well as the so-called minor arts, from the days of the cavemen until the present.

And as usual, Mr. Van Loon is easy to read. The Dutch scholar has no patience with "that terrible old slogan, 'art for art's sake.'"

He discusses the arts concurrently and the manner is unique. For you read not merely of the towering figures—Wagner, Beethoven, Giotto, Michelangelo—but you explore a thousand bypaths, learning how violins are made, how orchestras arose, how a German wholesale grocer re-discovered early Mediterranean civilization for us.

Troubadors, minnesingers, monks, saints, criminals, bohemians and generals, all troop before you in "The Arts." Here at last emphasis is laid on the human beings who made art—the art of all centuries.

And for good measure the author has splashed his book with a brilliant depth of color, inimitable in the Van Loon style. There are 48 illustrations in full color, 32 in wash and nearly 100 illustrations in line by the author.

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ed by a woman, call Gladstone, Hollywood, and ask for Frances Miles. She'll arrange it for you, or vice versa.

If you want a girl to jump out of a burning building, full from a galloping horse, change planes in mid-air or anything like that, Miss Miles knows plenty of people who will risk their necks, and gladly. She's the president, organizer and chief participant of the Riding and Stunt Girls of the Screen, a club recently formed mostly for the financial protection of women who double for the stars.

The organization expects soon to include every stunt girl in the movie colony. Right now it has 51 members—women who can ride, perform, stunts, do high dives, drive, dance, falls and acrobatics, and train dogs. The lion tamer is Mme. Olga Celeste, former circus star.

There are several ex-leading ladies of the flickers in the club, actresses who in their best days had doubled for dangerous stunts for them. Best known is Helen Holmes, serial star of "The Hazards of Helen," and the key-stone and Kalem comedies. Then there are Helen Gibson, Hoot's first wife, Marin Sais, formerly Mrs. Jack Hoxie, and Frances Miles herself used to be a leading lady in westerns at Universal.

Parade of Champions

The group includes some champions—Olive Hatch, Southern California swimmer; Kay Tutwiler, 10-foot spring-board champion, and Audrey Scott, the polo-playing horsewoman. Besides these are another of the girls who thrilled vaudeville audiences with rifle and pistol shooting, knife throwing and archery. She may need those accomplishments to protect herself, for she also plays six musical instruments.

Miss Miles has been smart in her organizing, and under her leadership the stunt girls have established a minimum of \$35 for any sort of feat. That's a rock-bottom price; above it, the girls do their own bargaining. They have no set figure for falling down stairs, staging a fight, leaving out of a building, boarding a train from a running horse.

"Those are things which we can't put a price tag on," Miss Miles explained. "Every stunt's a little different, and every girl has a different idea of what her neck is worth."

"When a girl agrees with a producer on the fee for, say, tumbling out of a fourth story window into a net, she's calm and satisfied and doesn't have to jump over a mental hazard on the way down. She just goes up and jumps, and she changes her mind."

When Miss Miles smiles she shows a small scar on one side of her chin. "Oh, that," she explained, "That happened once when a director used real glass instead of sheet candy in the windows of a cabin where we were putting on a fight. We don't often get hurt in scraps, though, because when we have to depend on someone else to put over a stunt as in a fight, we insist on stunt men who know how to handle themselves so we won't be badly hurt."

"We also use break-away furniture in battles like that. It hurts when it hits you, all right, but it comes to pieces and doesn't break any of our bones."

Job as Christus Model Given Factory Worker

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP)—When Atrist Lester Bentley was commissioned to paint 14 canvases for St. Luke's Catholic church, he had to have a model for "The Christus." He found one right in Two Rivers, which hasn't much more than 10,000 population.

The model was Joseph Krey, 29-year-old aluminum plant worker, who came complete with beard. When he broke his leg vacationing he decided to let his whiskers grow out while he convalesced. The result was a gaunt, high-templed face framed in just a beard that Christus is portrayed as wearing.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

October's Bright Blue Weather

O suns and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.
When loud the bumblebee makes
haste,
Belated, thriftless vagrant,
And golden rod is dying fast,
And lilies with grapes are fragrant;
When gentians roll their fringes tight,
To save them for the morning,
And chestnuts fall from satin burrs
Without a sound of warning;
When all the clove wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sowing,
And in the fields still green and fair,
Late afternoons are glowing;
When spring run low, and on the
brooks,
In idle golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the
hush
Of woods, for winter waiting,
O suns and skies and flowers of June,

Count all your boasts together,
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.
—H. H. J.

For the above appropriate poem, I
am in debt to a very dear friend
of mine, who is experiencing October's
bright, blue weather of life, even ap-
proaching the twilight of life, but in
her brave bright way manages to
stretch her heart across the earth and
"understand what spring is worth."

Mrs. Olive Mills left Wednesday
morning for Little Rock, where she
will attend the State Nurses' Con-
vention, which will be held at Hotel Mar-
tion for three days beginning at noon
Wednesday.

Among the new books received at
the City Library we find "Stella Dal-
las" by Oliver Prouty, not a new
book, but one that is of special interest
at this time, having been recently re-
vised in a very successful movie, a tale
of drama, pathos and romance. "My
Great, Wide Beautiful World," by J.
Harrison, "Lighter Windows" by E.
Loring, is the romance of a young
engineer and a beautiful society girl
with the wilds of Alaska as a setting
for their romance. "The Green Mur-
der Case," by Van Dine, an account
of a weird tragedy solved by the
great detective, Philo Vance. "Anna,
the Adventuress" an exhilarating ro-
mance portrayed by the world's
greatest mystery writer, E. Phillips
Oppenheim. "Drums Along the Moh-
awk," a story of the revolution of
warfare in the great woods and settle-
ments in the Mohawk Valley. "The
Trail Driver" by Zan Grey, a Western
story, thrilling and romantic, packed
with action and color. "Honey in the
Horn" by H. L. Davis, a prize novel.
"Sunrise" by Grace Livingston Hill,
a romance of modern youth. "No
Hero" by W. Deeping, the story of a
gentle country doctor, and the war's
effect upon the ordinary normal man.
If you do not belong to the library,
join and enjoy the above good read-
ing. Open during the week from 9
to 5, Saturdays from 9 to 12.

Among the local women attending
the district meeting of the Prescott
District of the Woman's Missionary
Society of the Methodist church con-
vening in Prescott on Wednesday were
Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Rachel
Jordan, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. H. O.
Kylar, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs.
Della McClanahan, Miss Dell Mc-
Clanahan, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs.
R. M. Brant, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and
Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park of Atlanta,
Texas, are guests of Mrs. Park's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. is spending a
few days visiting with friends in Lit-
tle Rock.

Miss Jacqueline Blanchard of De-
light is spending this week visiting
with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Daisy C. Kornacker left Wed-
nesday morning for a visit with rela-
tives in Indiana and Michigan.

NEWS CHURCHES

Special Services at Garrett
Memorial Baptist

Elder Roy Ward of Marvell, Ark.,
will preach at Garrett Memorial Bap-
tist church Thursday evening October
21 at 7:30. The public is invited. Every
member of the church is urged to be
present. The church is considering
calling Bro. Ward, as pastor.

1,880 Bales Ginned at Ozan Up to Wednesday

The two gins in the Ozan community
have turned out 1,880 bales of cotton,
according to a report received Wed-
nesday morning.

The Cox gin has wrapped and tied
out 1,116 bales and the Temple gin has
bagged and tied out 764 bales. The
two gins are expecting around 400
bales more.

The rains of the past week, have
made the fields too wet for daily pick-
ing, but slowly and surely the re-
maining open bolls are being gathered.
Cotton seeds are selling at \$16.00 a
ton. Most of the farmers are holding
their cotton that is being ginned now.

Miller Is to Be Greeted in Searcy

Home-Town Celebration
for Senator-Elect on
Thursday

SEARCY, Ark.—A grand celebration
honoring Senator-Elect John E. Miller
will be held here Thursday at 2 p. m.
with the list of speakers to include
Congressman John L. McClellan,
County Judge Wilbur D. Mills, Repre-
sentative W. H. Abington and others.
Invited guests of honor are Mrs. Jo-
seph T. Robinson, Senator Hattie W.
Caraway and Congressman Driver,
Terry, Cravens, Kitchens and Fuller,
and ex-Congressman Stephen Brundage
of Searcy.

A county-wide half-holiday has been
declared by County Judge Mills and
Mayor B. L. Oliver. Schools will be
closed. One thousand students of the
public schools, the high school band
and girls' pep squad will lead a parade
from the city limits, where they will
meet Congressman Miller and a moter-
cade of cars bearing several hundred
White county citizens, who will meet
Mr. Miller at Beebe on his return from
Little Rock.

With eight precincts of 46 in White
county, still out, Miller received 2,703,
Bailey, 262. Five precincts gave Miller
a unanimous vote; five others, all but
one Searcy, four wards and Gray
township, adjacent territory, cast only
40 votes for Bailey.

Almost 200 congratulatory telegrams
for Mr. Miller from 15 to 20 states,
were received here Tuesday.

Electrical Storm Hits Ozan, With No Damage

The weather man in one of his very
frankish tricks had the residents of
Ozan on their toes at midnight and
after, Monday night.

A full harvest moon shone its
brightest and a tawny, crisp, autumn
breeze made the night ideal until
shortly before 12 o'clock. Almost
without warning one of the worst
electrical storms the community has
had in some time whirled up out of
the north, bringing with it a deafen-
ing down pour of rain and some hail.
The wind blew at a high velocity, the
thunder bolts struck hard and loud,
and the lightning popped and crack-
led like giant pieces of brittle steel.
During the storm the moonlight was
very bright.

The storm passed quickly. The moon
continued to shine its brightest and
the brisk, autumn breeze became so
full of pep that everyone was hustling
into jackets and coats. Tuesday morn-
ing.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. What is wrong with the intro-
duction "Mr. James, this is Miss
Morrow?"
2. Is "I want you to know" a
less formal introduction than
"May I present?"
3. May a person who has been
introduced to another say "I'm
happy to make your acquaint-
ance?"
4. If you are introducing a young
married woman and a much older
unmarried woman whose name
should be spoken first?
5. In introducing a woman and
a Catholic priest it is correct to
present her to him?

What would you do if—
Someone wants to introduce to
you a person in whom you have
no interest—

- (a) Say, "I don't have the least
desire to meet him?"
- (b) Show the stranger by a dis-
interested acceptance of the
introduction that you are not
interested in him?
- (c) Acknowledge the introduc-
tion graciously?

- Answers
1. It is backwards. The man
should be presented to the woman.
2. Yes.
3. No. "How do you do" is the
correct way to acknowledge an
introduction.
4. The older woman's.
5. Yes, that may be done.
Best "What Would You Do" so-
lution—(c).
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"The Pace That Kills" at New Friday



Noel Madison Lois Lindsay and Dean Benton in a scene from "The Pace That Kills" at the New Theater Friday.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson have re-
turned from a week's tour of north-
western Arkansas and a visit with
Mrs. Annie May Bryant, Mr. Nelson's
daughter of Fayetteville. Paul Nel-
son, of Colorado, accompanied Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson on their trip. The group
went through the Diamond cave at
Jasper.

Mrs. Pearl Harris, of Dallas, is
spending a few days with relatives in
Ozan.

Miss Letha Jett Lewis, who is at-
tending school in Mt. Pleasant, Texas,
spent the week-end with her moth-
er, Mrs. T. H. Varnado.

Mr. and Mrs. Price City and chil-
dren, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and
Will Teague and James Teague, all of
Texarkana, were visitors in Ozan Fri-
day and Saturday.

Max Murphy, who has been ill
because of a cold, is able to be in
school again.

Mrs. Herbert Schooley and three lit-
tle daughters, of California, are guests
of Mrs. Schooley's mother, Mrs. J. F.
Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Stuart
have moved from Hope to Foreman
where Mr. Stuart will continue his
work in a variety store there. Mr.
Stuart has been employed at Scotts
store in Hope for the past two or three
years.

Miss Charlene Irvin is serving as
saleslady at Robinson's store, Hope,
on Saturdays and Miss Mary Frances
Irvin is saleslady at Reppan's, on Sat-
urdays.

Mrs. Clifton City, who has been
visiting her family in San Antonio,
Texas, has returned home.

Mrs. J. K. Green is having some
interior work done on her house. A
large pantry and a clothes closet are
being made into an attractive bed
room.

The work of painting and recover-
ing Mrs. Chloa City's residence has
been completed, making the house

Radiant Heaters
\$7.45

Bath Room Heaters
\$2.25

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

See Our
\$5.00
Silk Dresses
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

Big Crowd Opens Nevada Free Fair

Miss Zettie Griffith, of
Union Township, Is
Crowned Queen

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Five thousand
persons attended the first day of Ne-
vada county's free fair Tuesday and
saw County Judge J. W. Bradley
crown Miss Zettie Griffith of Gum
Grove, Union township, as queen of
the fair.

Miss Griffith won over 11 contest-
ants. She was presented with a bou-
quet of roses by S. H. Cadenhead, sec-
retary of the Prescott Chamber of
Commerce.

Dan Pittman, president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, officially opened the
three-day fair with an address at noon.
The judging of exhibits begins Wed-
nesday and prizes will be awarded Fri-
day. All exhibits except livestock are
housed in the big new gymnasium
building on the grammar school block.
Every section of the county has a
booth of exhibits, including several
school districts.

The fair is under the direction of the
County Agricultural Committee, Coun-
ty Agent H. L. Hiler and Miss Mary
Dixon, home demonstration agent. It
is financed by the Prescott Chamber
of Commerce. The Prescott High
School band is furnishing music.

Missionary Societies Hold Meeting at Ozan

The Ozan Methodist Women's Mis-
sionary Society met in the home of
Mrs. Rush Jones, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
The third section on the mission
study "The Moslem World" was pre-
sented.

A large number of the regular mem-
bers attended the study.

The members of the Ozan Baptist
Missionary Union spent Tuesday doing
some interior decoration on the Ozan
Baptist Church. The women took their
lunch and completed the re-varnishing
of the wood work and the seats that
was begun in the summer.

The papering and other work done
on the church this past summer have
added somewhat to the attractiveness
of the building.

Archbishop Usher's chronology puts
the date of the creation of the world
at 4004 B. C.

Position Wanted

In retail dry-goods or shoe
store in Hope. 20 years ex-
perience. Good references.
Capable, honest, ambitious.
Reason for change is desire
to live in Hope or South-
west Arkansas. Hope Star,
Box 98, Personal.

S. W. Pool of near Bingen was here
on business Monday.
Geo. C. McLarty was a business vi-
sitor to Hope Friday.

If a publicity-hungry movie gal can't
persuade the editors that she has been
picked for that "Gone With the Wind"
role, she can at least announce that
she's going to marry Rudy Vallee.

Visit the Fair
AND HITT'S SHOE STORE
Our stock of shoes was never more complete, a big
range of styles for the family.

Burgundy, Grey and Black
\$5.00

2-Toned Brown Oxford
\$3.45

Brown or Black
\$1.95 to \$2.95

Black or White
Sizes 8½ to 12
\$2.75

Men's Blue Ribbon Work Shoes
\$2.50 to \$4.95

Black or Brown
Sizes 8½ to 12
\$3.95 to \$7.00

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

BARNEY BROS.
BRING IN
WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS

The SHOW THAT'S DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Lots of Wild Animals, Scores of Big
Top Stars who will thrill and enter-
tain you. Lots of pretty girls. See
Ruth, that comical elephant perform,
who is over 100 years old and longer
than the famed JUMBO.

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY

DOUBLE FEATURE
JEAN ROGERS—in
"THE WILDCATTER"
CESAR ROMERO—in
"SHE'S DANGEROUS"
Shows 2: 4: 7: and 9:

THURSDAY ONLY

EDMUND LOWE
ELISSA LANDI
ZASU PITTS
TED HEALY
EDGAR KENNEDY
—in—
"MAD HOLIDAY"

FRIDAY ONLY

The PACE That KILLS
with
LOIS JANUARY
NOEL MADISON
High-Powered
Roadsters
Back-seat Pettling
Gin Parties
and then?
tremendous
in
Human Interest
Overpowering
in Dramatic
Realism
FRIDAY
ONLY
SHOWS
2: 4: 7: 9: 11:
Adults
Only
20c
Colored
Balcony 10c

IT RIPS THE LID
OFF THE WHITE
SLAVE RACKET
The PACE That KILLS
with
LOIS JANUARY
NOEL MADISON
High-Powered
Roadsters
Back-seat Pettling
Gin Parties
and then?
tremendous
in
Human Interest
Overpowering
in Dramatic
Realism
FRIDAY
ONLY
SHOWS
2: 4: 7: 9: 11:
Adults
Only
20c
Colored
Balcony 10c

ONE
SHOW
ONLY
8 P. M.
Doors Open
at 7:30

SAENGER
ROBERT TAYLOR
IRENE DUNNE
"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"

-Added-
Chas. Chaso
Comedy
"The Big
Squirt"
&
Novelty
"Duck Hunt"

NOW **RIALTO** & THUR.

From the forbidden depths of the Isle of
the Incredible... where fish climb trees,
snakes fly, and oysters grow on tree-
trunks... where native blowguns breathe
death and the head-hunters still lurk...
comes the thrilling record of a great
adventurer's greatest adventure!

Osa Johnson
Martin Johnson's last picture
BORNIO
Produced by W. M. and R. M. Johnson
1937
SHORT
UNITS

Know
the Answers?

Should a Girl Pursue
a Man?
Can You Catch Love
Chasing It?
Should a Girl Hint
Marriage?

Read **JILL**
Human, Dramatic, Modern Story of a Couple
Who Found Trouble Living Their Own Lives
Begins Tomorrow In Hope Star

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 50c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street, Phone Paul Cobb, 853-J. 19-8tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments on North Main, one block north of Community Ice Co. See J. L. Cook at 607 North Main. 19-3tp

FOR RENT—Want to rent 7 room home to desirable party, on highway No. 4. Hugh Clark. 20-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 35 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTIS SEED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26dh

FOR SALE—Fine Poland China Pigs, two months old. E. H. Angall, 4½ miles on Columbus Road. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Grocery Store and Filling Station, edge of town. Good location and business. Mrs. E. W. Gray, first station on Highway Number 4. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-16dh

Lost

LOST—Irish setter about 14 months old. One hip dislocated. \$5.00 reward. Call Phil Dulin, Phone 68 or 913. 18-3tp

STOLEN—Black Elgin bicycle. Reward for return to 325 East Second street or phone 267. 20-3tp

FOST—Black and white pointer puppy, 5 months old. Answers to name of Jack. Call Frank Nolen, phone 575. 20-3tp

LOST—Female bird dog, black with white spots under belly. Had on collar, but no name. Large size dog in good shape. D. J. Rowe, 320 North Main or call 709. 20-3tp

Zoo Animal

HORIZONTAL

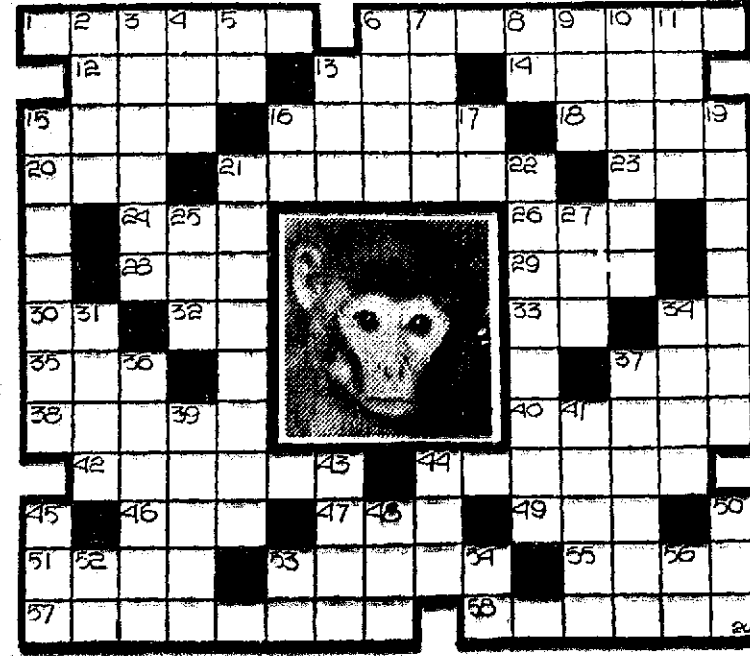
- 1 Pictured animal.
- 6 It belongs to the genus.
- 12 Accomplishes.
- 13 Also.
- 14 Seaweed.
- 15 Postponement.
- 16 To pillage.
- 18 To leave out.
- 20 Branch.
- 21 One who raises animals.
- 23 Nominal value.
- 24 Every.
- 26 Female sheep.
- 28 Rumanian coin.
- 29 Distant.
- 30 Measure of area.
- 32 Violent whirlwind.
- 33 You and me.
- 34 Form of "a."
- 35 Race track circuit.
- 37 Beer.
- 38 Struck.
- 40 Apportioned.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	R	O	U	K		P	R	I	C	E
A	T	O	M	S		K	I	N	G		
L	O	W	E		A	F	A	R	O	U	K
S	I	N	A	R	I	S					
P	E	N	U	P							
A	T	I	R	E	N	I	C	O	N	S	
S	I	S	T	E	R						
M	O	T	I	E	S		F	A	R	L	A
S	T	A	R			L	O	G	O	S	
J	A	Y				M	A	R	O	O	N
O	S										
A	F	A	I	N	E						
F	O	R	T	U	N	E					

VERTICAL

- 2 Pedal digit.
- 15 It belongs to the highest order of.
- 16 French.
- 17 You.
- 19 It is — for theatrical purposes.
- 21 Bell-shaped blue flower.
- 22 Paid back.
- 25 Lion.
- 27 Existed.
- 31 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 34 On the lee.
- 36 Grapefruit.
- 37 To maintain.
- 39 Bulb flower.
- 41 Constellation.
- 43 Weight.
- 44 Devoured.
- 45 Liable.
- 48 To be sick.
- 50 Rubber tree.
- 52 Measure.
- 53 Army corps.
- 54 No good.
- 56 Morindin dye.



STORIES IN STAMPS

POET OF THE PIANO



SHY, scholarly, already an artist of the keyboard at 20, Frederic Chopin was invited to play at the Imperial Theater of Vienna in 1829. He accepted and then at the last moment he found that the great orchestra had been unable to decipher his "Variations."

Young Chopin rose to the occasion. He improvised an entire program! The artists and the critics and the public were amazed. Such strange, stirring music had never been heard before in Vienna. And when the young musician left the city he was escorted by thousands to his coach. On that event he launched his meteoric career.

His first concert in Warsaw swept his audience off their feet. He journeyed to Paris; triumph greeted him again. Fast the word spread that here was the greatest composer in Poland's history. Chopin spent his greatest years in Paris. Here he found the love of the novelist "George Sand." And here he found disappointment in that same love.

But his genius continued to flower, productive of such masterpieces as the "Barcarolle," "Fantasies" and his "Cradle Song." Always physically weak, however, the composer broke down under the strain of his duties and died at the age of 40. Chopin is pictured on a 1927 issue.

(Copyright, 1927, NPA Service, Inc.)

Out of 11,004 persons arrested in the United States for automobile theft in 1935, nearly half were under 21 years of age.

No less than 35 American race horses have won \$150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

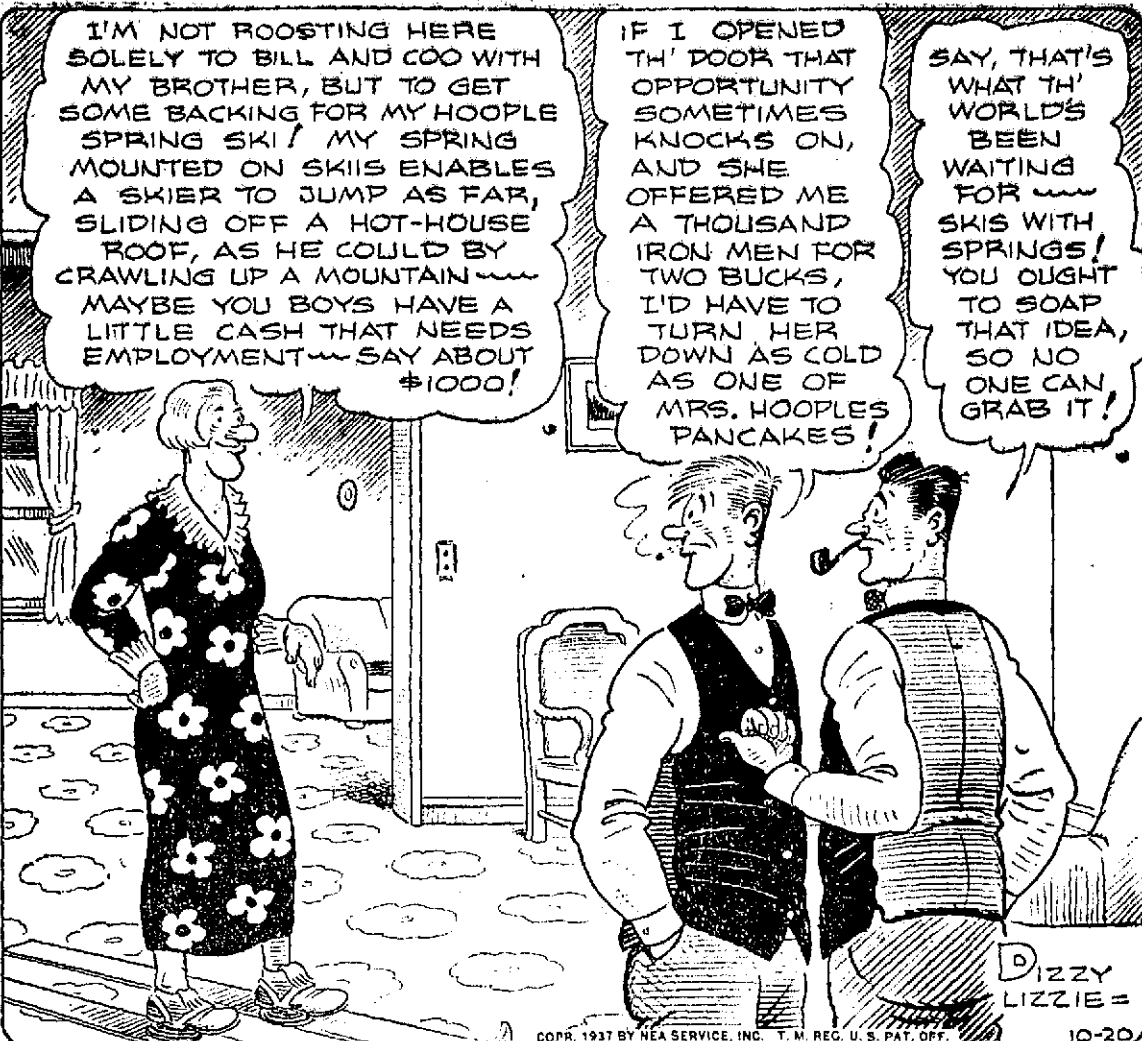
Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Schmeling won on a technical knockout in the 12th round.
 2. In 1870 a three-cent stamp cost three cents.
 3. Thomas Gray wrote "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."
 4. It would take 68 minutes for the minute hand to make a complete revolution.
 5. California is famous for its old redwood trees.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



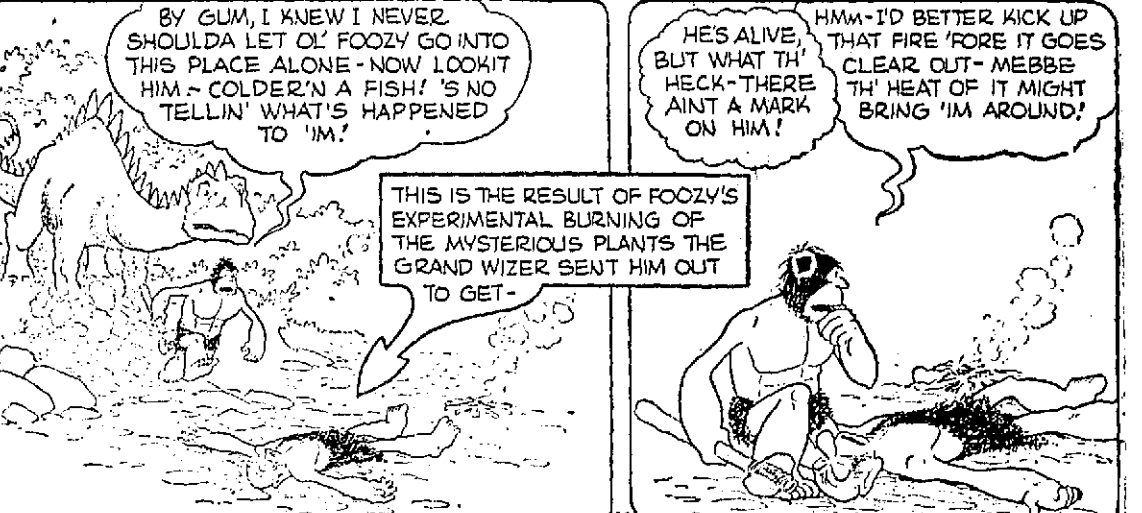
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Bothered



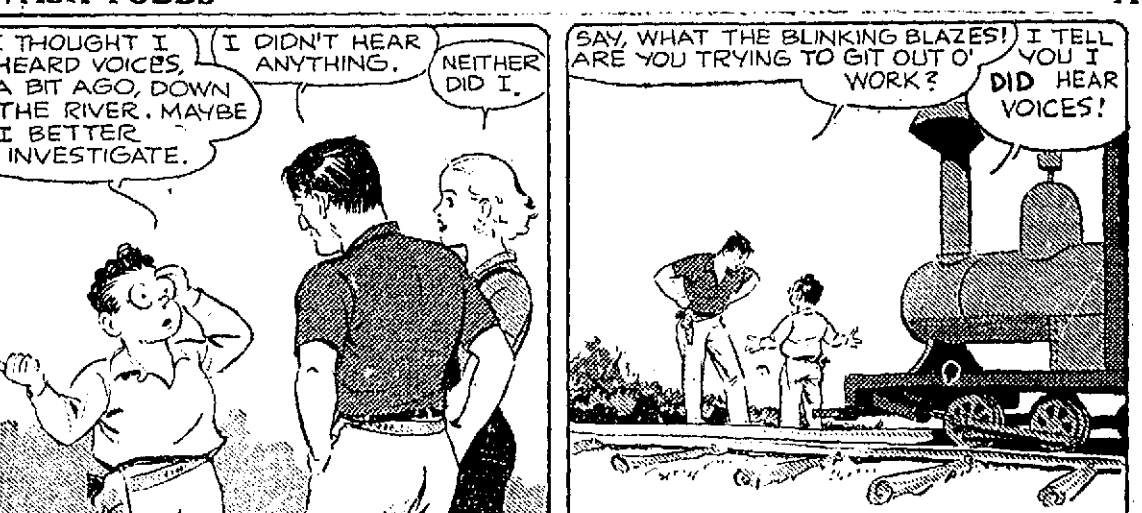
ALLEY OOP

A Mystery to Oop



WASH TUBBS

A Hunch



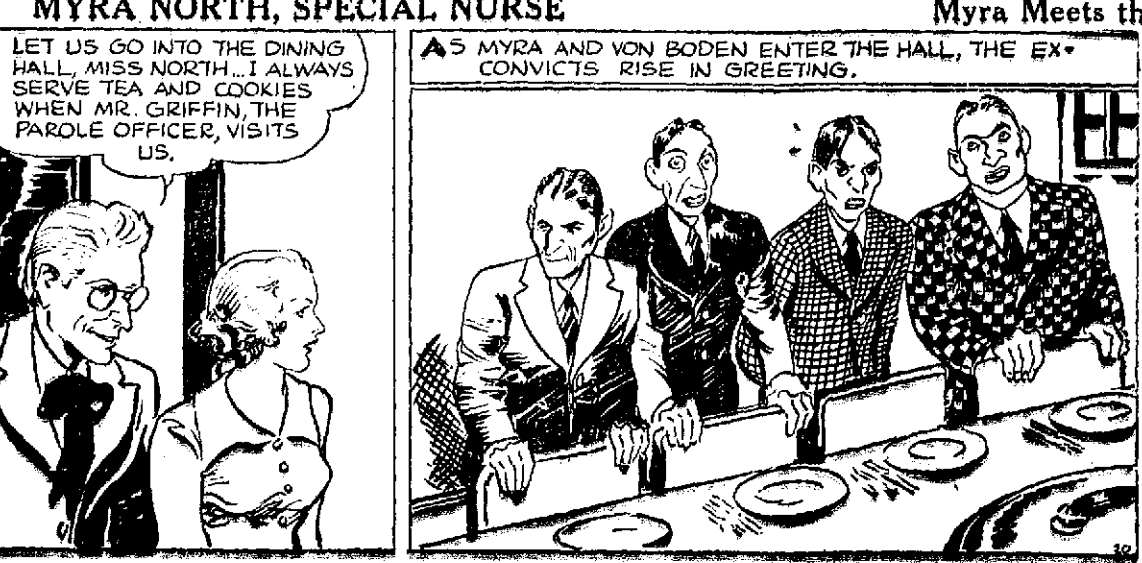
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Still At It



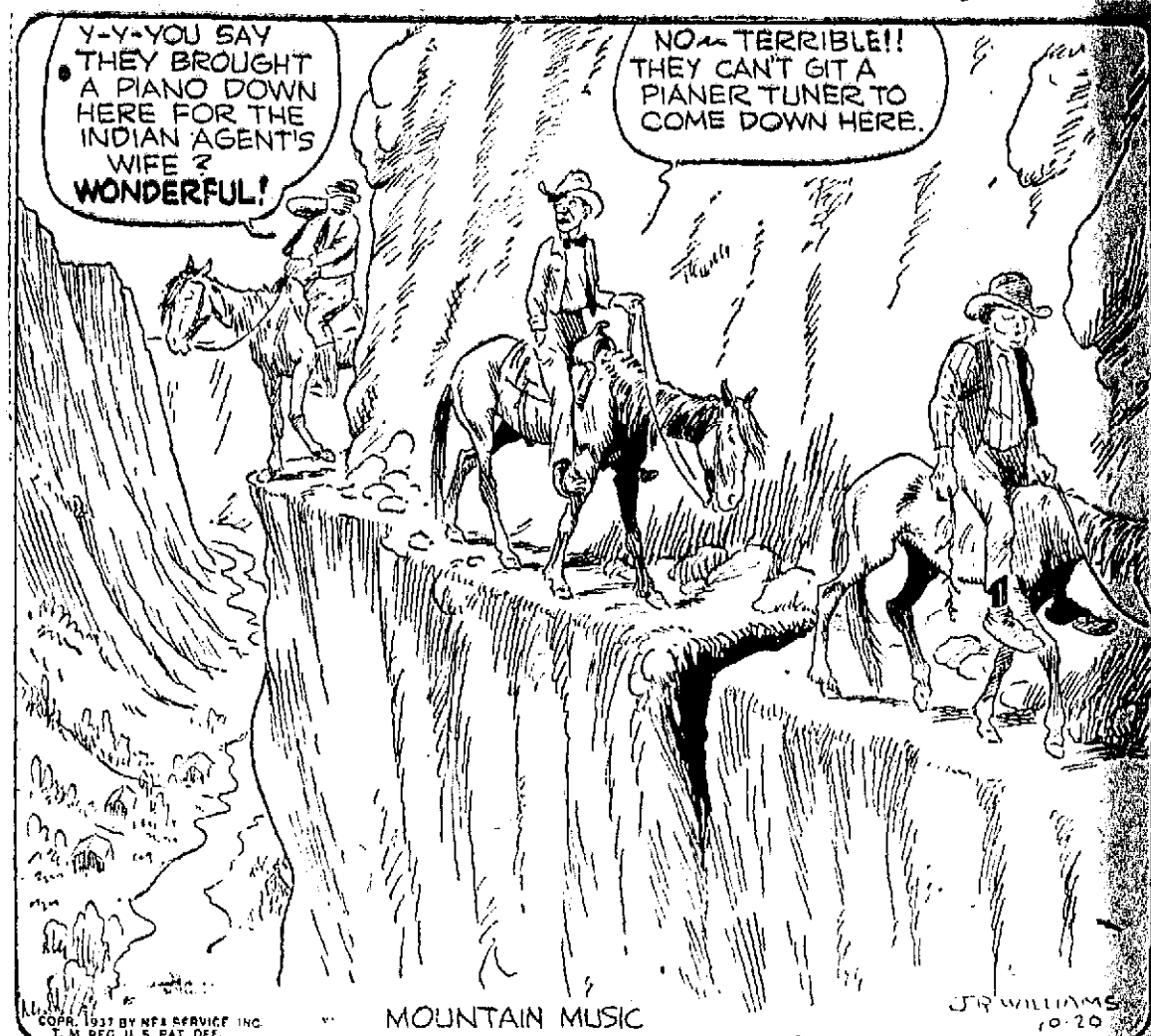
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Meets the Parole Officer



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

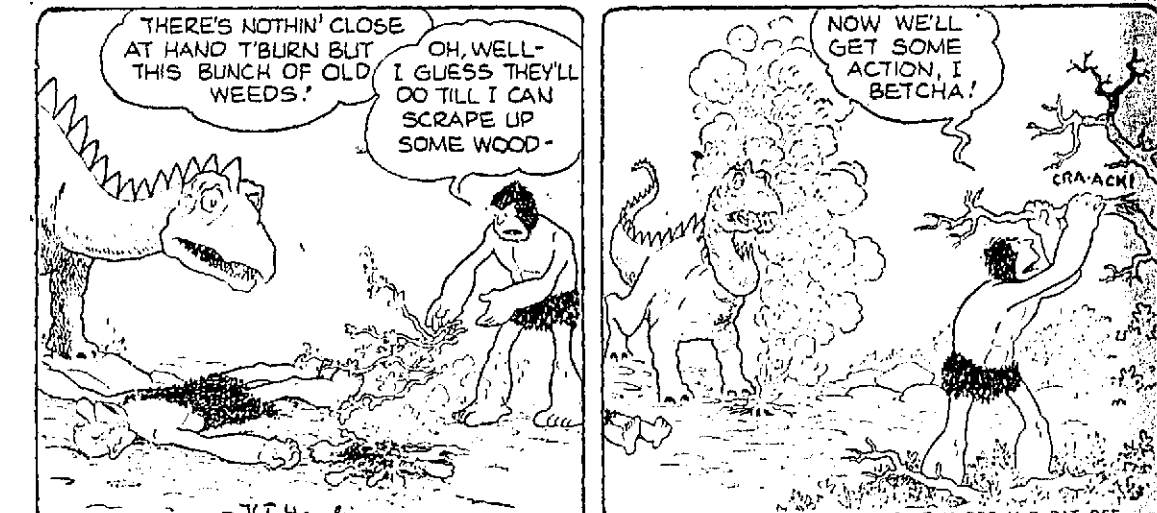


MOUNTAIN MUSIC

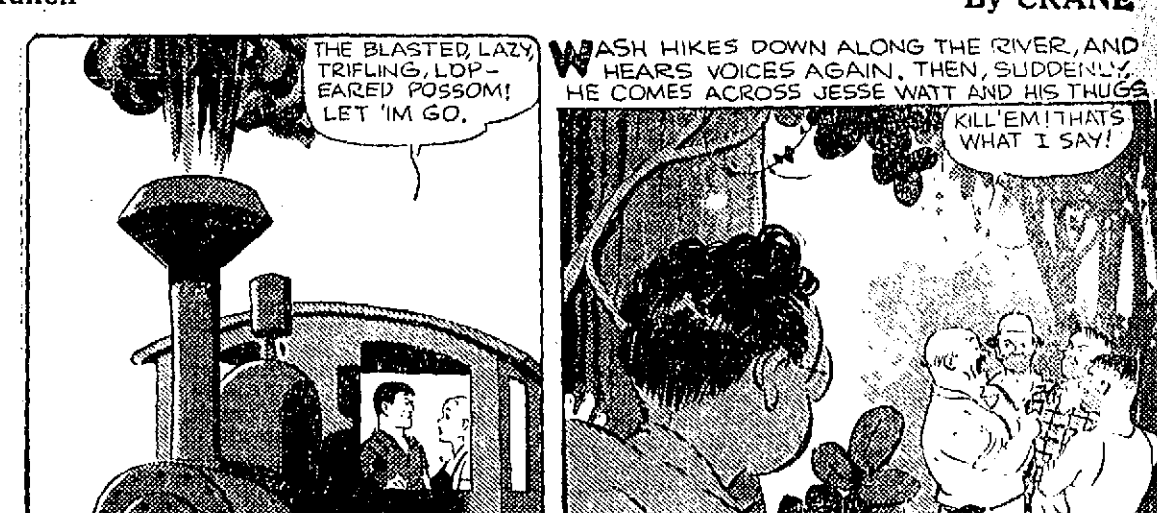
By MARTIN



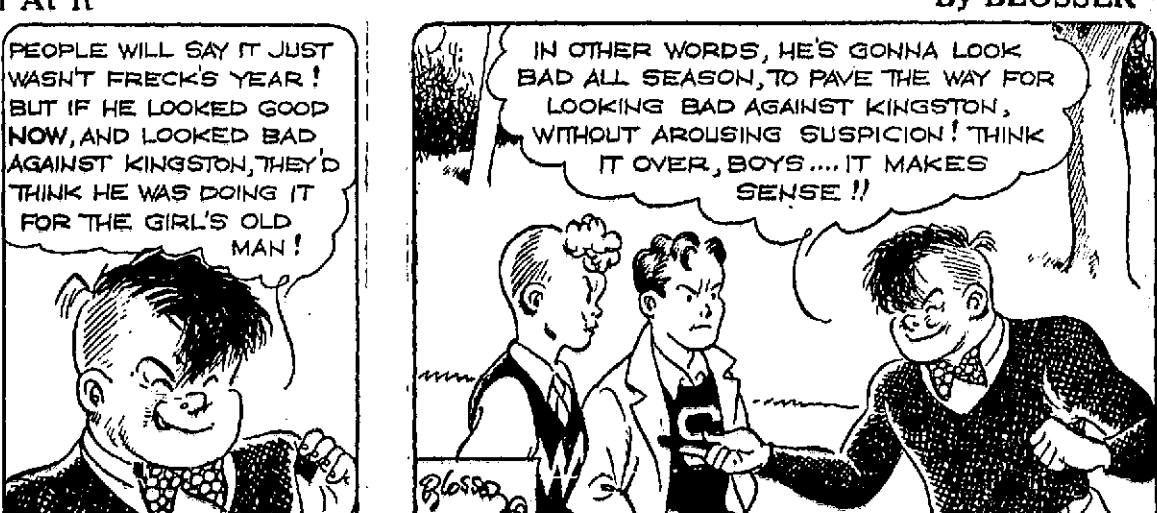
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

There is nothing so fractions as a high school athlete who thinks he is "good."

We are not pointing this statement at any member of the Bobcats squad. We have no right to do so. But—

Several members of the team would do well to forget about that Camden-Nashville score of 52 to 6. We can't see the Bobcats scoring that many points against the Scrappers who come to town Friday night.

In fact, the game is not in the well-known bag. Nashville is no pushover. Against Hope, the Scrappers will probably exert more fight and determination than against any team on their schedule. They want to win.

Any thing can happen in football. The Bobcats saw that last year. And we don't want to witness any more of those amazing and heart-breaking summersaults.

A defeat now would spoil every thing. The Bobcats are capable of downing the Scrappers. We expect them to do so.

Our personal opinion is that if the Bobcats get by Nashville without injuries to any of the players, the Hope team will then go on and defeat Camden in what promises to be a bitterly fought battle.

If the Bobcats are successful against Camden and come out of the game in good shape—then Blytheville had better look out! The Bobcats will take the starch out of that big team which has a line average of 193 pounds.

Hope's victory over Jonesboro last week has already started northeast Arkansas fans speculating over the outcome of the Hope-Blytheville game to be played at Blytheville the night of November 5.

Randolph Gregson, sports editor of the Jonesboro Evening Sun, comments: "On November 5 the Hope Bobcats will invade Blytheville for a game with the Chicks. Following the showing made by the Hope High in game with the Hurricane much speculation has developed as to the winner of this contest. A scout of Blytheville when asked what he thought of the chances of the Chicks expressed the opinion that the breaks would probably decide the game but he thought the Chicks would win the game but by a close score. On the other hand the Hope Bobcats are confident that they will be able to upset the Chicks.

"The scout from Blytheville said that the Chicks would present a much stronger line than the Hurricane had in the game and that he considered that the Chicks had as good a blocking team as Hope if not better. The ends of the Chicks are much stronger than the Hurricane according to his vision. Admitting that Bright, quarterback of the Bobcats, was about the best runner he had seen in action on a high school gridiron this year, the Blytheville booster stated that he thought Blytheville had a better balanced backfield. "The team that bottles up Bright will beat Hope, was the way he summed up the chances of Hope having a state championship team."

Vasco Bright, the gem of Arkansas high school gridirons, came in for much praise by Gregson, as did Joe Eason, the Bobcat fullback. Gregson said of the two Hope players: "Hope High School displayed two versatile and brilliant backs in Vasco Bright and Joe Eason. The speedy end skirts of Bright and the line plunges of Eason were the main factors in the defeat of the Jonesboro team."

Gregson did not forget the Bobcat's hard-charging line. He said: "Hope's forward wall was one of the most aggressive ever to face a Jonesboro High School football team.

"Hope's line punched big holes in the Black and Gold line, allowing Hope backs to dash through for substantial gains."

There is only one statue of Queen Elizabeth in London. It is located outside a church in Fleet street.

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East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

OAK LOGS

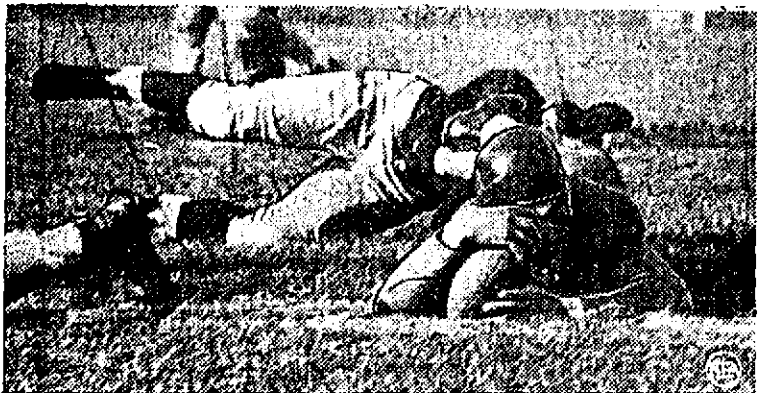
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.
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Apply to
Hope Heading Company
Phone 245

ACTION

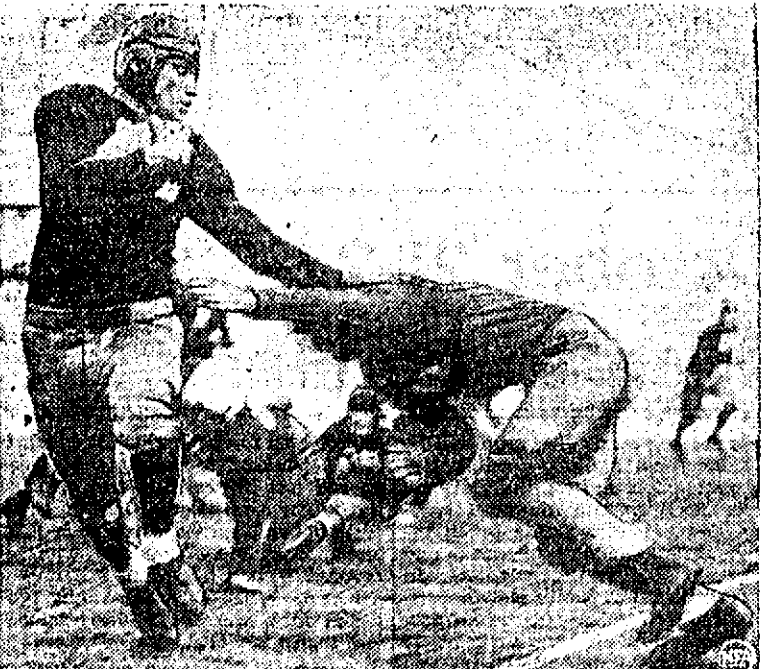
With the Ball Carriers



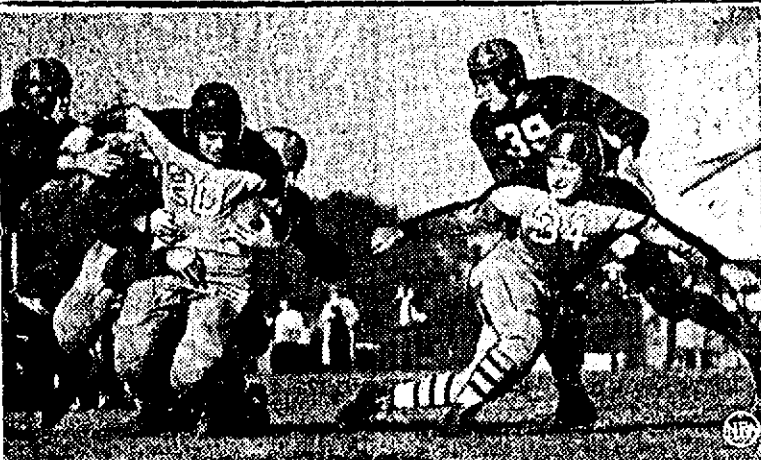
FLYING HIGH AGAINST NOTRE DAME—An indago dancer could get some tips from Condit of Carnegie Tech, who is head over heels trying to crack the Notre Dame line at Pittsburgh. Carnegie Tech was a 9 to 7 winner.



AS MINNESOTA PIG-SKINNED MICHIGAN—Minnesota's Rudy Gmitra had his eye on this touchdown—and so did the cameraman during the traditional battle with Michigan at Ann Arbor. A crowd of 70,000 saw Minnesota win, 39 to 6.



STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER FOOTBALL—Vallanova's Stopper lived up to his name and revealed the grid thrill that comes when a good straight-arm halfback tries to get a head. Manhattan was the loser, 20-0, at Brooklyn.



THREE'S NO CROWN ON THIS GAIN—Three Pen tacklers were hanging to McMahon of Columbia (No. 20) but he thundered on for a gain in Columbia's 26 to 6 victory at Baker Field, New York.



TULANE SCORES WITH AIR ATTACK—Brunner of Tulane (No. 24) was all up in the air over a goal-line pass in the thick of the Tulane-Colgate struggle. But he didn't lose his head. The pass scored. Tulane won, 7-6.

May Play Dallas Here November 25

St. Joseph High School May Fill Thanksgiving Date

Coach Foy Hammons said Wednesday that he was negotiating with St. Joseph High School of Dallas, Texas, one of the largest schools in the Lone Star state, for a Thanksgiving Day football game at Hope.

Hammons said he received a telegram Wednesday morning from the Dallas school as to terms for a game to be played here. The coach said he answered the wire, and that he expected the Dallas school to accept.

Hammons also announced that Goodland, Okla., would come here for a game November 19, replacing Walnut Ridge which was only tentatively scheduled.

The Goodland team is composed of Indian players, and is reported to be a strong eleven. The Goodland game has been definitely ordered.

Prepare For Nashville
A pass and running defense drill was planned for the Bobcat team Wednesday afternoon as the squad prepared for the Nashville game to be played in Hope this Friday night.

Coach Hammons announced that Fullback Joe Eason sprained an ankle in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, and would probably see no action against the Scrappers.

Freeman Stone, 205-pound all-state tackle, has been shifted to the fullback post and will start the game in that position Friday night.

Vasco Bright, quarterback, who was injured in the Jonesboro game, is improved and is expected to be ready to start Friday night. Bright suffered an ankle injury. Swelling in the ankle has subsided. Bright went through drill Tuesday afternoon, participating in a light scrimmage.

Prescott Loses to Gurdon, 12-0

Miss Marguerite Dickinson Reigns as Queen Over Game

PRESOTT—The Gurdon Go-devils defeated Prescott Curly Wolves 12 to 0, Tuesday night in the annual homecoming game.

Gurdon scored early in the first quarter, when Haynie intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for touchdown.

The second touchdown was made in the second quarter on a long pass.

Prescott did not threaten to score at any time.

Before the game Miss Marguerite Dickinson was crowned queen.

El Dorado Works for Zebra Game

Wildcats Are Determined to Make Good Showing, Coach Says

EL DORADO—After having been defeated, 7 to 0, by the Snackover Bucks last Friday night, El Dorado Wildcats are rated far behind Pine Bluff Zebras, when they meet at Pine Bluff Friday night. However, Skipper Guy B. Hays, assistant coach, predicted Tuesday that the Cats will surprise the dopesters.

"El Dorado is rated in the cellar but we have a chance," he said. "For the first time in three weeks, if nothing happens, we will have the first team in action Friday night."

The coach said all Cat squadmen are in first rate condition with the exception of Cotton Sims, stellar end who is out of practice with a knee injury.

Vett Is Manager of Cleveland Club

Pilot of Minor League Newark Club Succeeds Steve O'Neal

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland baseball club announced Wednesday the appointment of Oscar Vett, manager of the Newark club of the International league, as new manager of the Indians, replacing Steve O'Neal, who becomes tribe coach.

BARBS

Just when we were wondering what had become of Al Smith, he pops up as one of the New York Giants' substitute pitchers.

Bernard Shaw says he is now too old to make a speech. We knew he was getting on, but we had no idea he was as old as that.

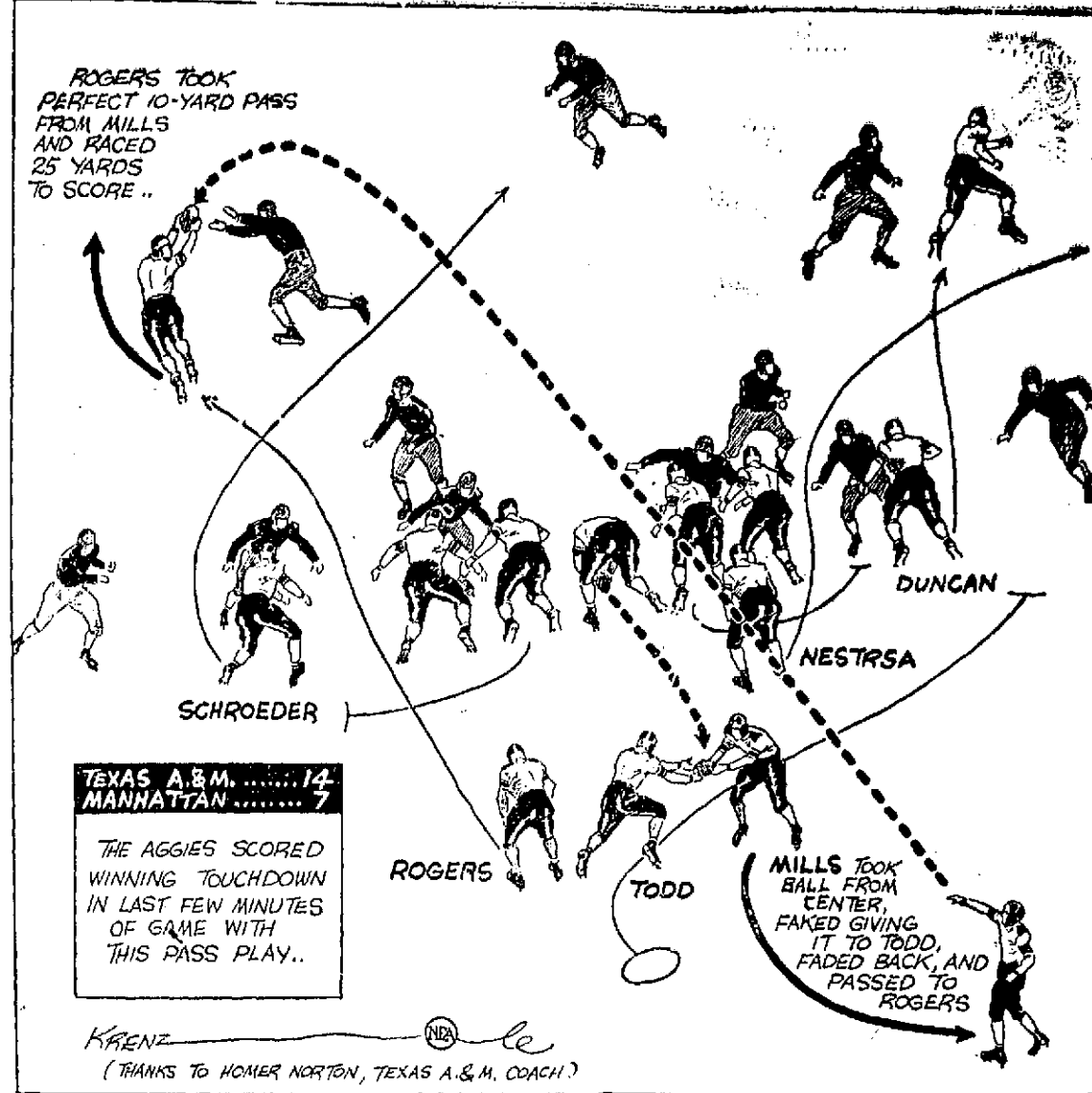
Before we get too wrapped up in this new international co-operation idea, will somebody please make it clear that this time we won't be having any money to lend?

Latest figures show that 1,300,000 people have been killed in the Spanish civil war, and we can't help thinking that inefficient old democracy does have its points, after all.

West coast astronomer says sun spots prove we shall have a severe winter. And just when the President is urging us all to travel more, too!

Winning Plays of 1937

Pass By Fullback From Short Punt Formation Wins for Texas Aggies



By ART KRENN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Texas A. & M. scored two touchdowns in the last eight minutes to beat Manhattan, 14-7, at the Polo Grounds. The winning touchdown was made on the pass diagrammed here.

Texas A. & M. went into short punt formation on the Manhattan 35-yard line.

What made the play unusual was that the passer was in the fullback position. The ball went to Mills, who faded back and faked giving it to Dick Todd, who blocked out the left end.

Duncan headed downfield and to the right. Nestrassa, right halfback, went down for the middle distance, and cut to the right. Schroeder, left end, went

down 20 yards, and cut to the safety man.

Rogers went down 10 yards to the spot from which the defensive right halfback had been pulled, and Mills hit him with a perfect pass. Rogers had to quicken his step just a bit to catch the ball in stride, and had a clear path to the goal line.

California Bears Are Yankees of the Pacific Coast Conference This Year

Schindler of Trojans May Be Newest in Long Line of All-America Quarters Coached by Howard Jones

By TINY THORNHILL

Head Coach, Stanford University
FALLO ALTO: Cal.—California Bears are the New York Yankees of the Pacific Coast Conference this season.

To date, Stubb Allison's men have been in a class by themselves, with competition between the other teams fairly even.

Of course, we all have hope of moving in on the Golden Bear, who will have a tough battle every Saturday beginning with the Southern California scrap at Berkeley, October 23.

There is every indication that California is going to be hard to stop, however.

Stubb Allison has been using three full teams in every start. His athletes have compiled large scores against all opponents. All hands seem to hold up. Changes do not appear to weaken his club's offense.

California's best combination seems to be one which has Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman at the halfback positions and John Meek at quarter. All of these players have proved themselves, and no doubt will show to advantage in the remaining and harder games on the schedule.

Washington made a good start against Southern California, but fell by the wayside against Oregon State and was tied by Washington State.

Washington was weakened in the Oregon State battle without its great fullback, Al Cruver, who was out with a leg injury. An untied boy in his place seemed to break up the backfield combination that includes Jimmy Johnston at right half and Fritz Weikowitz.

Mighty Schindler Treats Oregon as He Did Ohio State

Oregon State, after a disastrous, four-touchdown licking by California, came back to repulse Washington in

the last minute. That game showed coast fans that Joe Gray, the Beavers' corking running and passing back, was in good form.

The Beavers' line showed to fine advantage against Washington and in the 7-7 draw with U. C. L. A. after being ineffective against the Bears. Poor line play and many fumbles enabled California to run up the score against the Corvallis combination.

Oregon, after nosing out Stanford, 7-6, kept up its momentum to swamp Gonzaga, 40-6, and I suspected that the Lemon-Yellow would give Southern California something to worry about.

But Oregon encountered the same trouble that Ohio State did in Los Angeles. Again it was a case of there being altogether too much Ambrose Schindler. Howard Jones has coached a number of All-America quarterbacks, and may have another in Schindler.

Washington State Clicks at Last

Washington State showed something for the first time in tying Washington, 7-7.

The Cougars haven't had time to develop. They have been handicapped by injuries and have spent many valuable hours in Pullman cars.

I expected Washington to hand Babe Hollingbery's lead another setback. The Seattle school would rather take the Cougars into camp than most any other aggregation, and I expected the Huskies to come back strongly after their rather unexpected reverse at the hands of Oregon State.

Stanford, after a mediocre start, came to life in the Oregon game, and but for a few mechanical mistakes, had a good chance to repulse the Webfoots.

A change in the backfield combination brought the Indians into a fighting chance to hold their own. An exceptionally strong line charge gave the backs a chance to ramble against U. C. L. A.

Southern California to Put California to Acid Test

Bill Spaulding must have had a tough job in getting the U. C. L. A. morale up again after the Bruins' defeat by Stanford. But Spaulding, with an unusually good array of backs at his command, struck back strongly enough to hold Oregon State to a 7-7 deadlock.

Washington, U. C. L. A.'s outstanding negro back, was hampered in the Stanford skirmish by a slight injury.

Southern California, after a slow start, showed a flash against Ohio State and carried on against Oregon. Jones has hit upon the right backfield combination, and with Schindler leading the parade his team is likely to give all opposition plenty of worry.



It was a rather dirty match, the one that Sendor Szabo of Hungary and Prince Bhu Pinder of India staged in San Francisco recently. They wrestled for 14 minutes in 12 tons of goopy mud for the world "Hindu style championship" with Szabo, underneath in the above picture, emerging victorious.

Defense Stressed in Porker Drills

Coach Fred Thomsen Hopes to Show Stronger Line Against S. M. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks hope to show a stronger defense against Southern Methodist University at Fort Smith Saturday than they have against their first three Southwest Conference opponents.

Coach Fred Thomsen has devoted lengthy practice sessions to defensive tactics, stressing tackling. Arkansas, which has won one, lost one and tied one with conference teams, has scored 42 points in the three games, but has let opponents make 37. The Arkansas line, growing stronger each game and featuring the play of Center Lloyd Woodell, Guard B. B. Owen and Tackles Ed Laiman and Randall Stallings, is Thomsen's chief hope in the defensive drive.

Aggie to Coast in 1938
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—(AP)—Head Football Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. said Tuesday the Cadets had booked a game with Santa Clara University, Pacific Coast 44d power, for October 8, 1938.

The teams will play in Kezar Stadium at San Francisco.

Coach Byck Shaw's Brones, which defeated Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game this year, won eight of nine games in '36, losing only to Texas Christian.

The trip will mark the Aggies' third invasion of the coast. They defeated San Francisco's Dons, 38-14, last year and will play them again December 4.

Blytheville and Walnut Ridge to Meet Friday

BLYTEVILLE.—Two perfect records will be at stake when the Blytheville High School Chicks and the Walnut Ridge Bobcats clash here Friday night. It will be the Chicks' fifth game and the Bobcats' sixth.

The Chicks will seek their 33rd victory in four years. Among the victories was the memorable 7-0 decision earned in semi-darkness in the 29-minute game in 1934. The Chicks' only loss in four years was to Columbus, Miss., last year, 7-0.

Although a non-conference game, the Friday contest will affect the northeast Arkansas championship. Walnut Ridge defeated the Searcy Lions 43-0 last week.

throughout the remainder of the route. Right now, Southern California has advanced to a place where it most certainly will be a major hurdle for California, October 23.

But, as related in the foregoing, while we all have hope of moving in on the Golden Bear, at the moment it must be said that the outlook on the Pacific coast is California by a wide margin.

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One-Year-Old Trees Furnished at Cost for Reforestation

By RUSSELL STADELMAN
District Forester, Magnolia

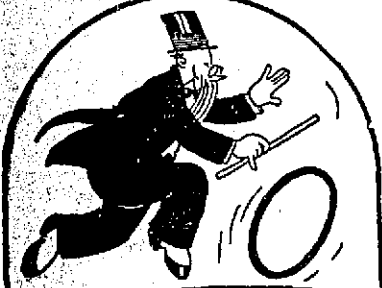
Forest protection consists principally of fire protection, since fire plays the leading role in the damaging of our timbered resources. However, other agencies do play a substantial part. Among these may be listed insects, diseases, thoughtless logging methods, etc.

Through the action of one, or a combination of, these destructive agencies, certain lands in Arkansas have been made vulnerable to soil erosion and subsequent destruction of the productive top soil. Some of these lands are only suited for the growing of trees. It has been estimated by W. L. Lear that over 400,000 acres of farm woodland are in need of some kind of forest planting. The seriousness of soil washing often is not realized until it results in intensive gullying.

Many farmers take pride in their woodlots and give them as much consideration as any of their other crops. They are able to secure through selective cutting a return from their woodlots at regular intervals. This consists not only of a money return, but also provides a ready supply of wood materials as needed. Many farmers consider the pleasure of hunting in their woodlots a return which can not be valued in dollars and cents.

An increasing number of individuals are becoming interested in the reforestation of lands which are eroding, or which have an understocking of trees. November will usher in the winter planting season. Under the Clark-McNary law the Arkansas State Forestry Commission is able to furnish, at cost, one-year-old trees to farmers for reforestation purposes. About six million trees are to be grown in the State Nursery this year, according to W. L. Lear, Assistant Forester.

If you are interested in securing trees at cost for planting this winter, write District Forester, Magnolia, Ark. You will be furnished with full details on how to secure these trees at cost for reforestation purposes.



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With
ROY ANDERSON
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Fire, Tornado, Accident
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Happiness, Object

(Continued from Page One)

success with cases of hysteria by hypnotizing the patient and causing him, while in a hypnotic state to "get off his mind" things that had been bothering him and which he either could not or would not discuss while in a normal state of consciousness.

Freud carried this to the next step. He persuaded his patients to rake up buried memories by a method of "free association" without losing normal consciousness. Then he straightened them out. These and subsequent studies of what goes on inside the human mind were launched by Freud and a school which grew up around him. Today's pursuit of happiness is closely tied up with these studies of how the mind works, and increasing numbers of people who increasing their kinks their lack of happiness, take their minds to a psycho-analyst for a good dry-cleaning and pressing.

Carl Jung wrote "The Psychology of the Unconscious" and established a Zurich school of psycho-analysis differing in principle from Freud's. It, too, drew many followers. Alfred Adler, who died this year, was known as "the father of the inferiority complex" and promoted a psychology widely different from that of Freud as well as adding a word to the English language. He also widely affected child training on the "don't repress the child" side. It was Jung who set everyone to thinking of himself and others as "introverts" and "extraverts", adding two more words to the language.

No Lack of Guides
Disciples in degree to all of these men are the psycho-analysts who head the Soul Clinics to which people all over the country are flocking today. And in almost equal numbers they flock to new forms of religious and semi-religious belief which assert the ability to give to believers power hitherto latent.

But for the more material and simpler side of happiness as measured by social position, business progress, and the acquisition of things, there is no lack of other guides. And most of these are also debtors to the Freuds, Junges, and Adlers. Most of them write books of which hundreds of thousands of copies have been sold, telling their readers how to be healthy and wealthy and wise. After the books come the public lectures, which never fail to draw good audiences of the hopeful.

By and large, people are all alike. There are things about ourselves that we don't like. There are things we want to do that we haven't been able to do. There are luscious girls or dashing young men who wish would love us, and who don't. There are fat jobs and lordly positions for which we have been regularly passed by when the papers announce "local boy makes good."

There are houses at which we would give an arm to be dinner guests, but whose owners are distressingly vague when the invitations go out. There are people punching comptometers whose minds are always on writing string quartet music.

Strongest in U. S.
All these discrepancies between life as we wish it were and life as it is, between us as we are and as we think we ought to be, produce unhappiness. But the effort to do something about it, to bring things as they are closer to things as they might be, is stronger in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

There are many reasons for this. One is, the pace is faster, the nervous strain greater, the competitive tension higher. The hardships, disappointments, and buffetings of the depression have left in their train an additional burden of mental dislocations and sent thousands to the psycho-analysts hoping to iron the kinks out of their minds.

America is still the land of ambition, and the desire to succeed, to progress, to accomplish, are still close to the heart of the American character. The man who is unhappy because he is still selling socks when he thinks he ought to be manager of the men's wear department, is often stimulated to do something about it. And often the effort he makes to be happy is the same affect which lands him behind the manager's desk.

Expanding of Progress
Much of this restless, endless yearning to be what we might be instead of what we are in therefore all to the good. It is the sparkplug of the engine of progress.

So by scores of thousands the unhappy ones wait in the anterooms of psycho-analysts, by hundreds of thousands they buy the endless stream of books that tell them how to put some other number in front of the ciphers they feel represent their personalities today. It is the great American game—the pursuit of happiness!

NEXT: One after another, psychologists have held out their hope to America, and one after another, for better or for worse, America has followed them.

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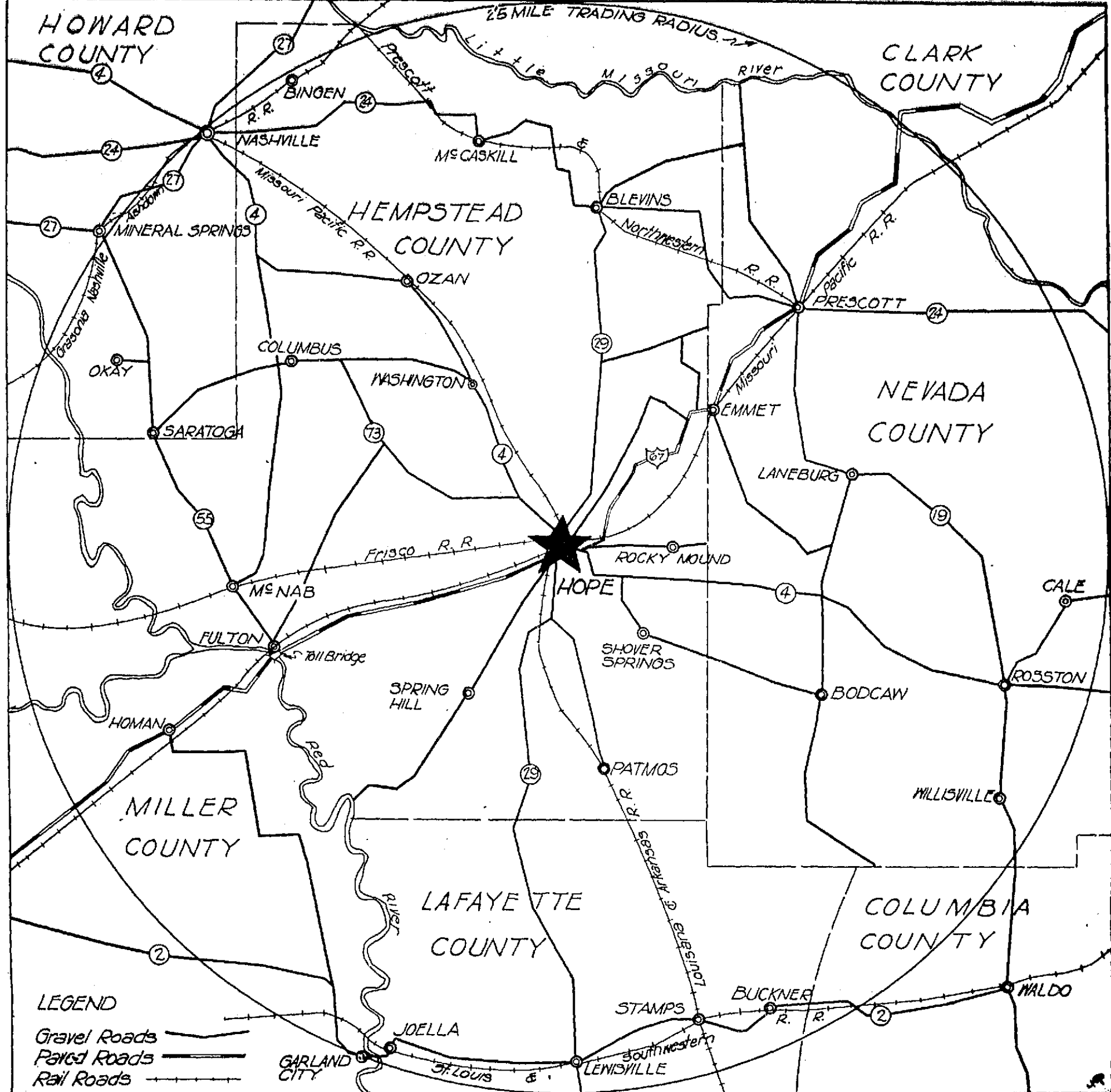
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All Roads Lead to Hope



Merchants and Farmers Fair October 21-22-23: Trade Week October 18-23--Plan to be Here

Warburg, Banker

(Continued from Page One)

furor in October, 1930, when, with Dr. Chaim Weizmann and the late Lord Melchett of England, he resigned from the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The three quit their offices as a protest against the famous "Passfield white paper," claiming it revoked Great Britain's policy of encouraging Jewish settlement in Asia Minor.

That policy, formulated by Balfour in 1917 after Allenby had driven the Turks from Jerusalem was incorporated in the mandate over Palestine

which the League of Nations voted to the British in 1923. The reaction to Passfield's pronouncement, which was issued after fierce racial riots between Arabs and Jews, became almost world-wide and lasted until Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister wrote to Dr. Weizmann in February, 1931, modifying the "white paper."

Aside from incidents of this stamp which projected him into the limelight, Warburg's part in the various causes which he espoused was generally a quiet one. But in 1930, when the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity awarded him the Gotthelf medal as having done the most for Judaism in the preceding year, the citation said that his bene-

Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Livestock Prices
Information received from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, indicates that prices for well-finished cattle and for lambs are likely to continue near present levels for the next few months.

Prices farmers receive for hogs, however, are expected to go down some at they usually do during the late fall and winter months, Mr. Smith pointed out. But even with this usual decline, hog prices are expected to average at least as high as a year ago. The Bureau's reasons for this expectation include the prospects for a smaller tonnage of hogs for market than a year ago and continued good consumer demand for meats.

About an average corn crop is fairly certain for this year. Therefore, with prospects for lower corn prices and a relatively high level of hog

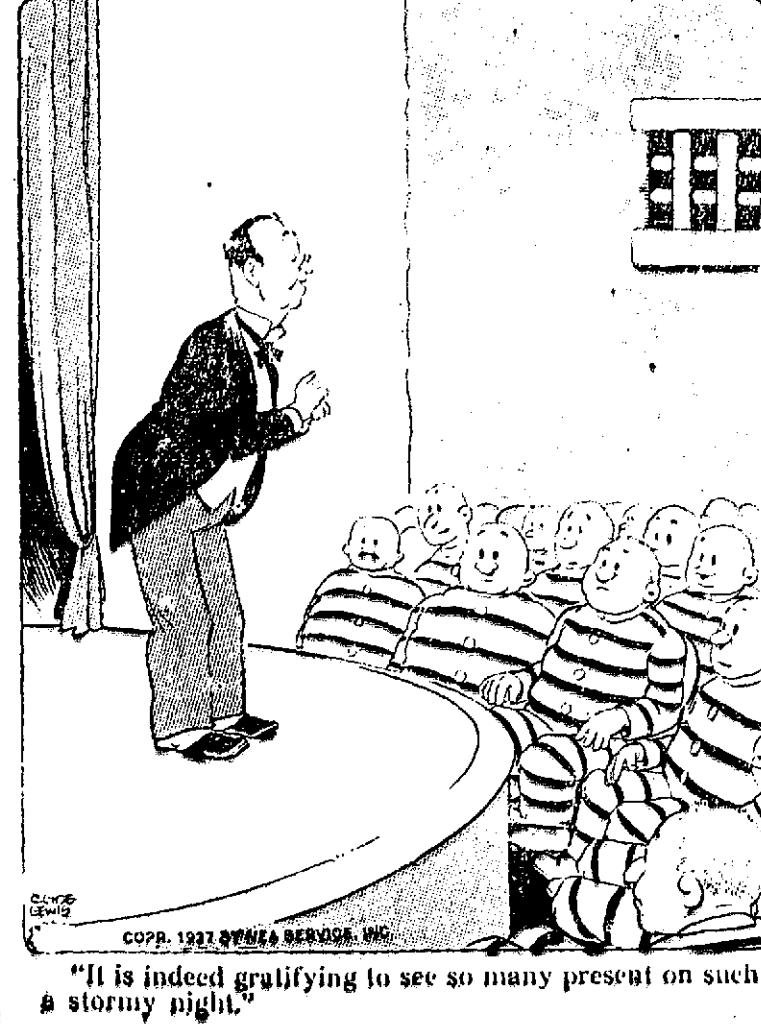
prices the hog-corn price ratio will be very favorable for hog feeding and hog production during the fall and winter seasons. The improved feed-grain situation also points to an increase in the number of cattle and lambs fed this year, particularly in the corn belt, Mr. Smith stated.

In mid-September cattle prices reached the highest level in about 17 years largely because of the marked shortage of grain-fed cattle in the slaughter supply. Prices of well-finished cattle are expected to continue relatively high, County Agent Smith said, at least until increased supplies of grain-fed cattle become available next winter and spring.

The outlook for sheep and lambs has changed but little and indications are for a favorable price on next spring's lamb crop.

unprotected for 6 months lost as much as 54.7 per cent in value, while bales on end lost 23 per cent, and on edge lost 21 per cent. Cotton laid on poles, edge up and turned after each rain, lost approximately 4 per cent, while, if covered with a tarpaulin, lost only 2 per cent. When bales were fully protected in a warehouse the loss was less than 1 per cent.

Hold Everything!



"It is indeed gratifying to see so many present on such a stormy night."

fections in the post-war decade had reached \$10,000,000.

He gave freely too of his time, for example, as chairman of the American Jewish joint distribution committee formed in war days to coordinate relief work in distressed Europe. In 15 years the organization under his leadership dispensed \$80,000,000 in 46 sections of the old world.

"It was one of the world's outstanding pieces of human engineering," said President Hoover of this work. "Hungary bestowed its Red Cross as an appreciation of Warburg's part in mitigating misery" in that country.

Much of the work of this committee was done in Rumania, Lithuania, Poland and Russia. In one of its years it was responsible for the planting of 500,000 acres in the Ukraine to American corn and in the same twelve-month it fed 2,000,000 children and 1,000,000 adults. It also had to its credit cooperative societies, loan banks, trade schools, medical centers and similar social services.

The Warburg interest in education led him to contribute heavily to the Fogg Art Museum and the graduate school of education at Harvard. He was a trustee of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the American Museum of Natural History and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Every precaution should be taken to keep from lowering the grade of cotton after ginning, since the grade of much cotton in Hempstead county has been lowered due to the wet season.

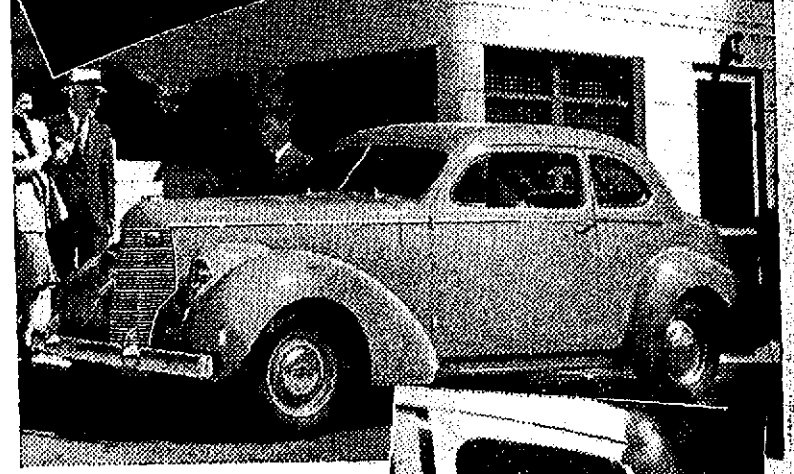
The weather damage to Arkansas cotton from exposure while held on farms amounts to one to three million dollars annually, the county agent was told by J. F. Rains, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

More cotton than usual is being stored on the farm this year. This is especially true of cotton that will not qualify for a 9-cent loan by classing 3/8 inch middling.

Cotton less than 3/8 inch in staple must grade middling to secure an 8-cent loan. If the grade is below middling the cotton is not eligible for a loan unless the staple is 3/8 inch or better, in which case the loan value is 7-3/4 cents.

Experiments with different methods of storing cotton on the farm indicate that bales laid flat on the ground and

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Nondescript Dog Popular at Zoo

Pound Dog Pals Around With Tiger at the Detroit Zoo

By The AP Feature Service
DETROIT.—In competition with such jungle attractions as lions, giraffes and elephants, the most popular performer at the Detroit zoo this season has been a nondescript dog.

His name is Diamond and he spends his days palming around with a pair of tiger cubs in a dog and (jungle) cat act that came about rather by accident.

A Pound Dog
A tiger cub, presented to the zoo by Harry H. Bennett, personal director of the Ford Motor Co., was playing away from loneliness last spring. As a temporary experiment, the dog was obtained from a pound to be a playmate. They became such fast friends that they refused to be parted when two other tiger cubs arrived.

Diamond and Darling, the cub, were so inseparable when apart that Theodore Schroeder, head keeper, finally returned Diamond to the cage with the three tiger cubs. Schroeder had some misgivings, but they proved to be unfounded. Diamond soon was as friendly with the newcomers as he had been with Darling. The only member of the strange quartet to suffer was one of the tiger cubs, which fell dead of excitement during a particularly violent romp one day.

Star Attraction
Just as a precaution, Diamond was removed from the cage at night. There is no mistaking his joy, and that of the tiger cubs, when they are reunited in the morning. "All day long they romp and tussle, with an occasional time out for napping, curled up against each other."

"There is nothing in the entire zoo that has come near this feature in interest and popularity," says Schroeder.

The lion is one of the lowest forms of bird life, biologically speaking, but it is no fool.

